Mrs. Mabel Secord

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944. — NUMBER 43

Potato Harvest Nearly Completed

WILL BE HELD AT GAYLORD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 1 AND 2

Farmers have been rushing the potato harvest season for the last two or three weeks. Yields have been higher than was forecast and the quality remains good throughout the county. The dry weather encountered in August has been more than offset by a late season, in fact, many fields were still green until October 14th. Thus far we have discovered five growers who have obtained yields over 300 bushels per acre. The highest thus far is that of Elmer Hott, East Jordan, with 344 bushels per acre on a six-acre field of Chippewas. Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, has 342.4 on a field of Russetts. William Korthase, Boyne City, has 335.2 bushels on a seven-acre field of Russetts. LeRoy Hardy, Boyne City, has 311.2 bushels on his nine-acre field of Russetts. William Shepard, East Jordan, on an eleven-acre field of Chippewas had 311 bushels. This is more 300 bushel yields than we have had for several years. There is a strong possibility there will be one or two more high yields before the season ends.

Farmers have been getting their crops harvested with greater speed and with less help seemingly than in former years. LeRoy Hardy of Boyne City and Vernon Mathews of Charlevoix have the latest type of potato pickers. These are used behind the potato digger and places the potatoes in bags or crates directly from the soil, thus avoiding hand work in picking up potatoes. The indicated production of potatoes for Michigan as of October 1st is 16,625,000 bushels as compared with 22,365,000 bushels in 1943.

All potato growers are cordially invited to attend the Northern Michigan District Potato & Apple Show to be held at Gaylord on November 1st and 2nd. The entire program will be given on November 2nd. You should spend this one day at the show.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Darbee — Bell

Pleasantville, New Jersey was the scene of a very informal wedding when Ens. Ruth E. Darbee, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, of East Jordan, and Lieutenant William R. Bell USNR of Watkins Glen, New York, were married on Saturday, Sept. 30th at 2 p. m.

Their attendants were Ens. Paula Koons USN and Lieut Arthur Chadwick USNR.

The newlyweds made a short honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls enroute visiting the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell.

The bride is a graduate of East Jordan High School and Edward E. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, where she was employed until joining the Navy in March, 1942. Since then she has been stationed at Bethesda, Md. and Naval Air Base at Atlantic City, N. J.

The groom is a graduate of New York State Maritime Academy. Upon returning from overseas duty in the fall of 1942 he entered Naval Aviation and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla.

At present they are at home at Pacasset, Mass. Their many friends join in wishing the happy couple many years of success and happiness.

Cyrus P. Tobey, 71, of Jordan Township Passed Away Suddenly

Cyrus Phillip Tobey passed away suddenly at his home in Jordan township on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in his 71st year.

Mr. Tobey was born Aug. 21, 1873 in Barry County, Mich. On July 4, 1893, he married his first wife who passed away in 1911. His second marriage was Sept. 5, 1912 at Bellaire, the wife surviving. Mr. Tobey was a graduate of the Alba school, was a farmer by occupation and was a member of the Masonic order.

Beside the wife, he is survived by the following sons and daughters:— Rex and Richard Tobey, Mrs. Mildred Lavanway, Perry Tobey, East Jordan; Mrs. Eva Taylor, Detroit; Winston Tobey, Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy Washburn, Harbor Springs. There are nine grandchildren. Also brothers and sisters as follows:— Perry Tobey, Traverse City; Richard, Georgia; Oliver, Seattle, Wash.; Dennis, East Jordan; Mrs. Dorr Armstrong, Detroit.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home on Oct. 7th, conducted by Rev. Howard Moore. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Vale Shepard, Orrin Walling, Charles Moore, Charles Howe.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Madison, Traverse City.

Was Antrim Pioneer

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16, 1944
Charlevoix County Herald
East Jordan, Mich.

Please renew my subscription to the Charlevoix County Herald and send me any copies I have missed.

I enjoy the paper very much. My family was one of the early pioneers of Antrim County. My maiden name was Ida A. Chamberlain. I am the widow of W. H. Lanway. I now live in Seattle with my son Reid and my daughter Minnie. I'm in my 80th year and in pretty good health.

Sincerely yours,
Ida A. Lanway.

Former Prisoner of Japs to Appear Here November 2 and 3

Do you want to hear about conditions where some of our boys are being held prisoners?

Rev. J. E. Perdue, an ordained minister of the gospel and a missionary to South China for fourteen years, who was taken prisoner of the Japs at the beginning of the war, held in the notorious Stanley Prison Camp in Hong Kong, and later repatriated to the United States by the mercy ship "Gripsholm", will be at the Full Gospel Church, Water St., Thursday and Friday evenings, November 2 and 3, at 8 p. m.

THE School Bell

By Donna Holland
EAST JORDAN F. F. A.

The second meeting of the East Jordan F.F.A. was held in the Agricultural room Wednesday forenoon, Oct. 18th. The event of the meeting was election of officers. These are:

President — Clifford Cutler.
Vice-President — Donald Kile.
Secretary — Lyle Wilson.
Treasurer — John Vallance.
Watch Dog — Claude Hitchcock.
Reporter — Richard Russell.

It is planned to prepare an initiation team so as to carry out the iniation of Future Farmers in the Boyne City F. F. A. chapter late in November. Our next meeting is planned for Wednesday forenoon, November 1st.

PEP MEETING

Something a little unusual was done in pep meeting last Friday which afforded good entertainment for all of us. It seems that the Boyne City, Mancelona and Charlevoix teams had complained a little on our teams playing so each member of the squad was brought before a jury consisting of twelve chairs and a judge who insisted they were all guilty. The boys, among other things, were charged with biting, not playing hard enough, taking the ball away from the opposing side, and other similar charges. To make up for this each one was punished in one way or another. They even had a group of eleven second team members showing the lineup and how they started out. The judge's part was played by Carl Petrie, Cliff Hosler was the lawyer, and Bob Boyce the clerk. This was a little different from the usual routine and certainly was enjoyed by all.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth graders are going right to town this year on their candy business. They seem to have plenty of it. How about letting us in on the secret?

NINTH GRADE

The freshmen have fully recovered from their initiation now and are silently plugging along. Well, plugging anyway.

TENTH GRADE

The sophomores are getting off to a good start, too. Already they are selling magazine subscriptions and they have been selling pencils since school started. They are also preparing for a bazaar that will be held some time the first of November. If you want to order magazines get in touch with a Sophmore or Mrs. Leotha Larsen.

ELEVENTH GRADE

The Juniors have taken over the candy selling at the games and are making quite a go of it. At the last home game they sold pop corn and candy. They are also going to have a bake sale this Saturday at the Quality Food Market.

They plan to order their class rings sometime in the near future.

TWELFTH GRADE

The Seniors went to Charlevoix this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to get their pictures taken. They are all very excited about it.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS
(By Sally Campbell)

The grades had $79.60 in war stamps this week. Most of them are getting ready for Hallowe'en by decorating the rooms with jack o'lanterns and masks.

Miss Wolf — Kindergarten

$18.65 in stamps. 42 our of 59 children have books, and are buying stamps. They are making Hallowe'en decorations for the room.

Mrs. Stanek — First

$6.00 in stamps. They have finished the Reading Readiness book, "Here We Go."

Mrs. Brooks — First & Second

$6.80 in stamps. They have their new reading workbooks, and will start them Monday.

Mrs. Karr — Second

$4.40 in stamps. Ronny Danforth has gone to the hospital at Traverse City. Mrs. Malpass gave the students some Hallowe'en paper.

Mrs. Hager — Third

$15.00 in stamps. Frances Trojanek brought some very interesting knives used in guerrilla warfare in India. The pupils went for a walk Thursday and brought many different kinds of leaves.

Mrs. Dietz — Third and Fourth

$13.95 in stamps. Many cartoons and jokes are being collected to be put in scrap-books for hospitals. Many plants, including bittersweet, have been brought for the room.

Mrs. Thorsen — Fourth

$3.20 in stamps. We made Hallowe'en pictures and masks.

Miss Rude — Fifth

$5.00 in stamps. The 5th grade took in the most money for the Starr Commonwealth Boys School. $29.72. The two pupils who brought in the most were Donald Whiteford and Kathleen Lewis. John Malpass brought a pearl to school he found in his oyster soup.

Mrs. Larsen — Fifth and Sixth

$11.20 in stamps. $28.85 was sold for the Starr Commonwealth. The 5th grade is studying the Middle Atlantic states, and the 6th grade is studying Australia.

Mr. DeForest — Sixth

$5.40 in stamps. $22.00 was sold for the Starr Commonwealth.

Grand and Traverse Jurors

For the Federal Grand and Traverse November session of Court, to be held at Grand Rapids, the following jurors are drawn from Charlevoix County.

Grand Jury — Earl Clark, East Jordan.

Traverse Jury — Wm. Shepard, East Jordan; Marion DeVinney, Boyne City; Archie Livingston, Charlevoix.

Says one of the lady columnists: "About the only thing a modern girl takes any trouble to hide is her embarrassment."

Another Win For E.J.H Eleven

TAKE MANCELONA, THERE, BY CLOSE SCORE OF 13 - 12

In a close game with Mancelona, Saturday, our team again came out the victors by a score of 13 - 12.

After Mancelona had kicked off, the ball exchanged hands several times, with neither team gaining. With few minutes left to play in the first quarter, E. J. started driving towards the opponents goal and with one last drive Gothro went over for the first touchdown. Gothro then converted by a line plunch to make the score 7 - 0.

After several plays in the second quarter the E. J. line opened up a hole which allowed Sommerville to go through for twenty-five yards to score another touchdown. No extra point was scored.

Mancelona then came to life and soon after that they scored their first touchdown. At the end of the half the score was 13 - 6 in favor of E. J.

In the first of the third quarter Mancelona received a fifteen yard penalty but they slowly made their way up the field and when the third quarter ended they were almost over.

The boys held this time but later in the fourth Mancelona went over to make the score 13 - 12. There was a tense moment as the crowd waited for Mancelona to try for their extra point but it wasn't made. From then on the boys put up a good fight right up until the final whistle blew.

Eleven first downs were made during the game, six for Mancelona and five for East Jordan. This game was a hard fought, tough, battle and by winning it our team still holds the lead in the race for Conference honors. With only two games left to play our boys are determined to keep that lead so why not back them up all you can. They play at Charlevoix this Friday and although Charlevoix defeated us before, it was a close game and we feel certain that victory will be ours this time. So how about coming over to Charlevoix Friday and help our boys insure that victory.

Mancelona 12		East Jordan 13
K. Covert	LE	F. Karr
T. Garlick	LT	C. Cutler
N. Bissard	LG	N. Hill
C. Schepperdly	C	J. Brennan
J. Garlick	RG	C. Hitchcock
E. Montgomery	RT	D. Kile
R. Stanke	RE	V. Ayres
B. Clough	Q	C. Saxton
N. Puckett	LH	J. Collins
J. Buckwheat	RH	M. Gothro
B. Hamblin	FB	J. Sommerville

War Fund Drive Far Behind Goal

EAST JORDAN'S QUOTA IS LAGGING. HAVE YOU DONE YOUR SHARE?

Charlevoix County War Fund Drive is lagging. You will be asked to give only once this year to the following organizations, and that once is now:

For Our Own — War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, all USO organizations, East Jordan Community Service Fund.

For Our Allies: — Relief for Filipinos, Belgians, Chinese, Czechoslovakians, Danes, French, Greeks, Italians, Norwegians, Poles, Dutch, etc.

Take your money to the State Bank. If you wish your dollars to go to any special country it can be arranged.

Mrs. Andrew A. Sackett Passed Away at the Age of 77 Years

Mary Cathurn (Kittie) second daughter of David and Sadania Reese was born in the state of New York, June 8, 1867 and passed away at her home on Maple Street, East Jordan, at 11:15 o'clock, Sunday evening, October 22, 1944.

When a very young child she came with her parents to a homestead near Tustin, where she lived until her marriage to Frank John Woolcott, who died February 12, 1899. To this union four children were born, Cora Bush of Roseburg, Oregon; Grace Dail, Arcadia, Mich.; William E., deceased; and Alice Blossie. Also a step-son Charles Oliver.

She lived west of Bellaire for about 25 years where her willingness and ability to care for the sick will long be remembered in the community.

On June 7, 1907, she was united in marriage to Andrew Anderson Sackett, who survives. About twenty-five years ago they moved to East Jordan. Of the three sisters who married three brothers only one survives, Mrs. Jessie M. Woolcott of Muskegon Heights. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren. A grandson in France and a great grandson are in the service.

Services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, October 25th, with Rev. Howard G. Moore officiating. Burial in the family lot at Lake View Cemetery at Bellaire.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Charles Strehl was born in 1884 at Waltz, Michigan, moved to Mancelona where he attended school, and raised to manhood. As a young man he interested himself in motors and became a mechanic. He came to East Jordan in 1920, and started a garage, and has this garage today where he does car repairing. Charles is a past alderman from the second ward, and very civic minded. His recreation consists of fishing and hunting, and he sure knows all the good spots on the Jordan river. His family is: Bud, who is in the Marine Air Corps, and has seen plenty of action in the Pacific, and at present is stationed in California. Bob is also in the Marine Air Corps and stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Helen is a nurse in the Army Air Corps and stationed in New Mexico. Betty, the youngest, is working in a defense plant at River Rouge, making B-24's, and is a very good riveter. These two boys and two girls are making a name for themselves in this war and East Jordan is very proud of them. Mrs. Edna Strehl, who is really the boss of the above group, is a fine mother and a remarkable woman, she always has a ready smile for everybody that comes in contact with her, and ready to assist in any project that the city has.

New Extension Group In Home Economics To Be Organized

A special meeting will be held in the Boyne City Library on Monday night, October 30 at 8:00 for the purpose of organizing an Extension Group for the coming winter.

The project will include four lessons on different topics of interest to all homemakers in Boyne City. The first lesson will be given on Nov. 2. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be manifest so that a group can be formed. No fees or dues —open to all— in charge of Michigan State College Extension Service.

Yours Truly
B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agt.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all our neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness and help when fire destroyed our barn, and also those helping to move us.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Beyer and son Herman.

43x1

Junior Bake Sale

The Junior Class of E. J. H. S. will hold a Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market this Saturday, commencing at 11:00 a. m. Bread, Cakes, Cookies, Pies, etc. adv. 43-1

First Fall Meeting East Jordan P.-T. A. Is Pleasant Affair

Our first P.-T. A. meeting of the season was enjoyable to all of the 60 folks who attended.

The sumptuous pot luck supper served at the East Jordan High School auditorium at 7:00 o'clock, Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, was followed by community singing, and three beautiful instrumental numbers rendered by Donna Holland, Jack Sommerville and Maida Kemp.

After the business meeting, during which Superintendent E. E. Wade spoke encouragingly about our local school and the American system of public education, Miss Blackwell rendered two fine vocal solos.

The event of the evening was the presentation of the sound motion picture, "The Battle of Russia." It consisted of two reels of film which was well worth while seeing and listening to. This picture was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Oscar Weisler of the American Legion. He secured it from the war department whose nearest area center is at Cadillac.

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following registrants make up a contingent reporting at the Charlevoix Pere Marquette Depot at 3:00 p. m. November 2, 1944 for transportation to the Chicago Induction Station where they will be inducted into the Armed Forces.

Carl F. Skop ---------- Boyne Falls
Albert F. Behling ------ Boyne City
Chester E. Belfy ------ Charlevoix
Felix Wm. Belzek ----- Boyne City
Malcolm N. McDonald- East Jordan
Wilford L. Smithingell - Boyne Falls
Robert S. Hamilton ----Charlevoix
Norman H. LaCroix --- Boyne City
Donald Boss ---------- Charlevoix

Annual Meeting Gaylord Production Credit Ass'n, Thursday, Nov. 8

The Board of Directors of Gaylord Production Credit Association has set Thursday, November 9, 1944 for the Eleventh Annual meeting of the stockholders.

The meeting will be held in the V.F.W. Hall at Gaylord, Michigan starting at 11:00 a. m. Central War Time and a lunch will be served at noon.

This meeting will give the members an opportunity to hear financial and business reports and review the association activities during the past year. The main item of business to be transacted at this meeting will be the election of one director to fill the term expiring at this time.

All stockholders are urged to attend this meeting. They also welcome anyone's interest in farm credit and leaders of agricultural organizations.

Layland G. Batterbee Passes Away at Home In Green River Valley

Layland George Batterbee, long time resident of Charlevoix County, passed away suddenly, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1944, after an illness of about four weeks.

Mr. Batterbee was born at Central Lake, Mich., April 19, 1877. He came to Charlevoix County as a small boy. He was united in marriage about 40 years ago to Miss Lena Tyler of Central Lake. Five children were born to this union. He came to Green River Valley, Antric Co., about 12 years ago where he resided until his death.

He was a member of the Methodist church and a highly esteemed citizen of the community. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Nelson of Flint and Mrs. Mildred Siebert of Lansing; two sons, Forest and Merle of Lansing; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Sittser of Oregon, Mrs. Beatrice Keller and Mrs. Margaret Clark of East Jordan; two brothers, Earl of East Jordan and Harry of Antrim Co.

A son, Clifford preceded him in death by about 10 years, and a brother Winford by about seven years.

A large gathering of friends and neighbors attended the funeral Sunday, Oct. 22, 1944, at Watson's Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Lewis Serbook of Mancelona. Bearers were Otis Bundy, Gilbert Stark, Melvin Cross, George Williams.

He was laid to rest beside his son and parents in Sunset Hill, East Jordan, Mich.

Annual Potato Apple Show

GOOD YIELDS AND GOOD QUALITY PREVALENT THROUGHOUT COUNTY

The advantages of Michigan potato to markets to Northern Michigan Potato growers will be emphasized at the Ninth Annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show at the Gaylord High School Gymnasium on November 1 and 2.

Representative samples of market potatoes will be featured to call attention to the quality of Northern Michigan Potatoes.

Exhibits by the Michigan Potato Development Association, together with discussion and contacts have been arranged to develop a means for growers of quality potatoes to secure more of the Michigan business.

A total of over $100 in cash premiums are being offered for exhibits of potatoes, apples and legume seeds. A complete premium list may be obtained from B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agricultural Agent.

Last year Charlevoix County went a total of $109.00 at the Eighth Annual Show at Petoskey. Outstanding winnings included:

6 excellent, 2 good and 2 fair exhibits in classes for Representative Tablestock Potatoes.

2 first Russet Rural peck exhibits.

2 second, 1 third and 3 awards of merit in the 4-H Club classes.

Elmer Hott of East Jordan received Sweepstakes on his Peck exhibit and his Bushel exhibit of Chippewas and was declared County Premier Certified Seed Grower.

William Shepard of East Jordan was chosen as District Premier Tablestock Grower.

One 3rd exhibit in the Smith-Hughes Division.

This year the -4H Club and F.F. A. members will again exhibit in special classes. In the past shows the exhibits of the boys and girls have been one of the outstanding events of the show.

A special award of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress will be given to the outstanding 4-H Club member.

Judging and grading contests will also be conducted for 4-H Club and F.F.A. members.

Certified seed growers will be interested in a seed growers conference on November 2. H. C. Moore and Dr. J. H. Muncie of MSC will conduct discussions on seed grower's problems, giving special attention to methods for controlling Bacterial Ring rot.

The luncheon for 4-H Club and FFA members and the Growers' Banquet on November 2 will be outstanding features. Programs of general interest are being arranged.

Why We Have Hunting Accidents

Typical instance of the heedlessness that causes gunshot fatalities during hunting seasons is reported by Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, in charge of the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Wintergreen Lake.

Hunting near Marne, northwest of Grand Rapids, Dr. Pirnie says he saw "an enthusiastic but rattled hunter, a boy about 18, race across a field to a pheasant he had downed and began striking the flopping bird with his gun stock, swinging the gun club fashion."

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Book No. 4 — Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 good indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more to be validated until Nov. 1st.

Sugar

Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feby. 28, 1945.

Gasoline

Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application.

No. 13 stamp of A book valid for 4 gallons through Dec. 21.

Coupons B4, B5, C4 and C5 good for 5 gallons each.

Fuel Oil

Old period No. 4 and 5 coupons valid through coming heating year. New period No. 1 coupons also valid now and good throughout heating year.

Rationed Shoes

"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Airplane stamp No. 3 will become valid Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

GREGORY PECK is the hottest thing in town. Some say he is a second **Gary Cooper.** Actually he's the *first* Gregory Peck.

Critics went all out about him in "Days of Glory"—but not the picture.

He co-stars with **Ingrid Bergman** in "Spellbound," which **Alfred Hitchcock** directed.



Gregory Peck

He's the only male star except Gary Cooper whom Ingrid Bergman has ever been able to look up to. Peck is 6 feet 2. This lanky young man has not been built up by desperate Hollywood studios scurrying to alleviate the acute male shortage.

Greg was a pre-medical student at the University of California when he took part in a school production of "Anna Christie" and decided to give up medicine and become an actor. He got his first real break in the Katharine Cornell play "The Doctor's Dilemma." That decided him to become an actor. But before that he was a member of the Barter theater in Abingdon, Va.

He was a stroke on the Bear crew that rowed at Poughkeepsie in 1938.

Lowly Beginning

Peck's first professional experience in showmanship was as a barker on the Midway at the New York's World's fair.

In a contest he won a two-year scholarship to the New York Neighborhood Playhouse. Between semesters he won the Barter theater award.

Guthrie McClintic saw him in a Barter theater play and engaged him for the tour with "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Made his Broadway debut in "The Morning Star."

Played juvenile lead opposite **Jane Cowl** in "Punch and Julia."

Also played male lead opposite **Martha Scott** in "The Willow and I" and opposite **Geraldine Fitzgerald** in "Sons and Soldiers."

Received no less than a dozen motion picture offers before he accepted the RKO-Selznick contract.

Strictly Personal

Gregory Peck's wife, Greta Rice, is a nonprofessional.

He is modest, intelligent, and conservative. He is prouder of his small son than he is of star billing. He's a collector of "how to bring up babies" information. He boasts that he pins a mighty neat diaper on his young son.

Greg says that if as an actor he has to have a hobby, the help shortage has fortunately provided one for him. He is a pretty fair and passably energetic gardener.

Greta and Gregory Peck do very well without night clubs. Their favorite entertainment is visiting with half a dozen friends. Greg likes discussions—any subject.

He swims and rides, but his tennis is bad, and he's never mastered golf.

Behind the Scenes

Peck is a quick study. He learns a page of dialog merely by reading it through twice.

He always had stage fright at dress rehearsals. This tenseness lasts several days of shooting on each picture.

He doesn't believe the "hoity-toity" attitude stage actors have toward the screen is justified. For his money some of the best actors in the world are right in this town.

He's under the spell of **Alfred Hitchcock.** Says, "It's a privilege to work under his direction."

He'd like to do one rootin', tootin' western. His enjoyment of horseback riding has something to do with this ambition.

One Appearance

Greg's father was a druggist in San Diego. He'd always wished that he was a doctor. Greg had a great devotion to his father—still has. He decided that if his father thought doctoring was the ideal career, doctoring was for him.

At the University of California Greg studied medicine.

Then came the school production of "Anna Christie." With that one appearance he discovered he really liked acting.

When he finished school he left for New York.

He applied for the job as a guide at Radio city. Then came his scholarship to the New York Neighborhood Playhouse, which was followed by the Barter theater award. And he was on his way up.

* * *

Would Hamlet Pass?

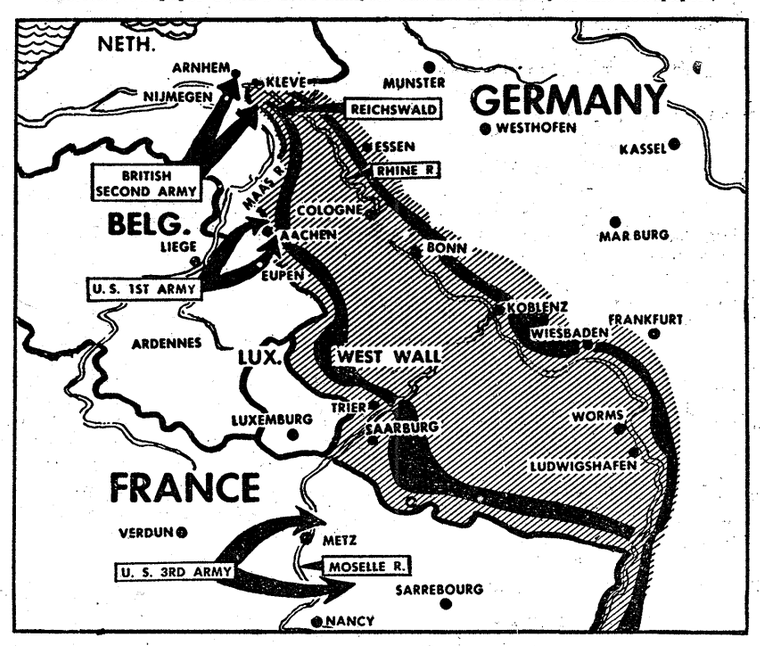
O, my gosh! The Hays office has put a ceiling on the number of bodies you can have in a western. Now it's eight. . . . Producers are mighty sensitive, too, about gunwomen on the screen these days. Are they afraid it might give some Hollywood ladies an idea? . . . **Elizabeth Taylor** is star stuff in "National Velvet," as I predicted she would be. In "Hold High the Torch," she's also starred. . . . They've also got the raven, **Pete,** who barks like a dog.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Fight From City's Ruins; Batter Gateway to China Coast; "Big Four" Chart Postwar Peace

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Arrows indicate direction of Allied drive on Germany (See: Europe).

EUROPE:
City of Death

Black and pinkish smoke curled above the charred ruins of the once busy city of Aachen as massed U. S. artillery and fleets of bombing planes poured their volley of death into it to rout out the 1,500 defenders.

But hidden deep in underground shelters beneath the rubble like moles, their spirits reportedly bolstered by wine and brandy, the stubborn enemy stood up under the bombardment to come up with machine-gun and rifle fire to plague the stout-hearted doughboys, working their way through the rubble after the heavy salvos of the big guns.

Even as fighting went on inside of Aachen, the Nazis massed for counterattacks in an attempt to break the Americans' pincer closing on the city from the north and south, throwing in sizable armored formations in the teeth of withering U. S. artillery fire.

A smoking and deserted ruin, the Nazis fought desperately for Aachen to use it as a symbol of fanatical German resistance, and to delay its capture because its fall would give the Americans an important road hub, with a broad network of superhighways leading to the Rhineland, 20 miles away.

Fanatical as Nazi resistance was at Aachen, it was no more rabid than on the Third army front from Metz to Nancy, where the enemy



Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark (left) and Maj.-Gen. Geoffrey Keyes study battle plans on Italian front.

continued to fight strongly to bar Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's pathway to the Saar basin, and on the Seventh army front about the foothills of the Belfort Gap, 25 mile break in the mountains leading to Bavaria.

By landing behind enemy lines and outflanking their defensive positions, the Canadians steadily pushed the Nazis from southwestern Holland, while the British 2nd army threatened to close in on them from the north near Arnhem.

In Italy, heavy rains sent shallow, gravelled mountain creeks careening over their banks, and muddied up the hilly terrain, slowing the 5th and 8th armies advance on the Po valley.

As Allied troops knocked the Germans off of one slope, they bucked up against fresh opposition on the next, and occasionally the Germans threw in counterattacks in an attempt to exploit the difficulty of bringing up supplies over mushy roads or sagging mountain shoulders.

With most of its crack troops strung to the northeast and east, and no strong defensive system organized in the south where Russian troops were hammering forward after their dash through fallen Romania, Hungary's early collapse was expected by the Allies.

Massing 1,000,000 men, the Reds developed a three-pronged drive on East Prussia, aimed at slicing up the German province from the north, east and south.

Land at Harvest

British forces in the Peloponnesus who landed at Patras, fourth city of Greece, are on hand for the harvest of the No. 1 crop of the region.

The Greeks have a word for it, which we translate as currants. They grow profusely on the Ionian Islands and for many miles inland along the Gulf of Corinth shores. In fact, Corinth gives them their name. These currants of Corinth are small, seedless grapes. Harvested and dried, they become raisins of the same type that California produces.

PEACE MACHINERY:
Draw Blueprint

Having assumed the major share of defeating the Axis on the field of battle, the U. S., Britain, Russia and China, and later France, proposed to assume an equally major responsibility in maintaining the peace through a postwar security organization outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences in Washington, D. C.

With other United Nations acting as an advisory assembly, the "Big Four", and later France, would hold permanent positions on an executive council, to which would be entrusted the task of maintaining order through peaceful settlements, or the use of force, if necessary.

To assist the permanent council, an economic and social committee would be organized to promote trade, and an international court of justice would be set up to settle cases which could be determined on legal grounds.

Points left unsettled by the Dumbarton Oaks conferences included:

1. Whether any of the nations represented on the permanent council shall be allowed to vote on the question of applying suppressive measures if charged with aggression;

2. Whether the U. S. representative's vote for such measures should be cast at the direction of the President or congress;

3. What forces or facilities should be placed at the disposal of the permanent council;

4. What constitutes aggression.

To Moscow flew Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden of Great Britain to confer with Marshall Stalin and Foreign Affairs Commissar Molotov on knotty Balkan problems posed by the Russian armies' lightning occupation of these countries.

Also on the conferees' agenda was discussion of the critical Polish situation, brought about by the exiled Polish regime's resistance to Russian claims to the country's eastern territory, and the soviet sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation's demands for an important voice in the future government of the nation.

PACIFIC:
Strike China Coast

Even as Admiral Chester Nimitz declared that ". . . We must make landings on the China coast . . . to enable us to employ the air forces which will be at our disposal . . ." U. S. planes bombarded the Ryukyu islands and Formosa guarding that vital shoreline.

As hundreds of American planes sought to soften the enemy's defenses shielding the Chinese coast, the Japanese pressed their drive to seal off the whole eastern shoreline to prevent a juncture of U. S. and Chinese forces in the event of landings.

Recognizing the character of the enemy drive, Admiral Nimitz said: " . . . To the extent that the Japanese improve their situation in China, our task will become more difficult . . ."

Principal target of the U. S. aerial attacks was the glittering green island of Formosa, serving as a huge air base covering the sea lanes to China, and staging point for the enemy's South Pacific operations.

MISCELLANY

Milk is the largest single source of gross farm income and was 15 per cent of all farm income in 1943—larger than cattle or hogs, twice eggs, over twice cotton, four times wheat, six times tobacco. One out of every 15 U. S. families is dependent on milk for a livelihood.

Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1700 pounds food consumed annually by individuals.

1944 HARVEST:
Record Seen

Only adverse weather during the remainder of the harvest season can crimp a record grain production for 1944, the U. S. department of agriculture reported, with the corn crop expected to total an all-time high of 3,196,977,000 bushels; wheat 1,108,881,000 bushels, and sorghum 152,000,000 bushels.

Estimated production of 1,192,000,000 bushels of oats and 287,000,000 bushels of barley would place the total harvest of the foregoing five grain crops well above 5,800,000,000 bushels, a gain of approximately 400,000,000 bushels over last year.

In addition to the flourishing grain harvest, record crops of rice, fruits, commercial vegetables, peanuts and tree nuts were anticipated, and tobacco production was expected to approach the 1939 high of 1,804,879,000 pounds. A 7 per cent increase in tonnage of citrus crops over 1943-'44 in all states was forecast.

Although below record levels, production of hay, beans, peas, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes and sweet potatoes was estimated above prewar output. Marketing of livestock and livestock products was expected to reach a higher volume than in any year save 1943.

Canned Foods

With the army demanding increased supplies of canned fruits and vegetables, and packs of these products spotty, civilians may expect smaller stocks during the coming year, trade circles declared.

Unless army orders are cut in the event of Germany's downfall, it was said, civilians can expect less canned peas, corn, tomatoes, beets and carrots, with only asparagus supplies remaining about the same. Of fruits, only apricots will be in good supply, with smaller stocks of peaches, pears, fruit cocktails and pineapple available.

According to trade circles, canning was affected by the War Food administration's increase in the percentages of certain items set aside for military use, adverse weather, and manpower problems.

Star Farmer

Named as the Star Farmer of 1944 at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, 20-year-old Elton Ellison of Ralls, Tex., started off seven years ago with the purchase of a gilt with his own savings and the planting of 10 acres of cotton and milo on borrowed money.



"Star Farmer."

By the end of the 1942-43 season, Young Ellison was able to help his father buy a 260-acre farm, which he worked along with an additional 270 acres he rented before answering his army call in August.

Receiving a $500 award on behalf of Young Ellison, his comely 18-year-old wife chirped: ". . . My goodness. . . . This check will really help us on our farm. I'm going right back to Camp Roberts and tell Elton to hurry home as soon as he can . . ."

SOLDIER VOTE:
Estimate Total

Of 4,300,000 servicemen who have received absentee ballots, more than 2,300,000 will vote November 7, state officials estimated.

To date, more than 600,000 ballots have been returned, with the rate varying from 5 per cent in Wisconsin to 50 per cent in Ohio.

In New York, 375,000 out of 589,054 servicemen who received absentee ballots were expected to vote; in Pennsylvania, 180,000 out of 600,000; in New Jersey 300,000 out of 379,920; Tennessee 37,500 out of 50,000, and Montana 5,000 out of 13,000.

CHINA:
Relief Needs

Although supplies could not be delivered before 1946, and most of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation's funds of over $1,350,000,000 will be spent for locomotives, tobacco, clothing, food, etc., chiefly for Europe in 1945, China has requested aid totalling almost $1,000,000,000.

The sum, however, would represent less than a third of total Chinese relief costs, it was said, with the country planning to bear the remainder of the whole expense for feeding and clothing the people, restoring transportation, rebuilding industry and resettling millions driven from their homes.

In addition to nearly a $1,000,000,000 of supplies, China asked the UNRRA to furnish 885 doctors and nurses, 1,080 industrial experts, and 230 welfare workers.

Matching the U. S. contribution of $1,350,000,000, other United Nations are to furnish an additional $1,000,000,000.

FARM MORTGAGES

Farm mortgage totals declined nearly a billion dollars in the period from 1940 to 1944, according to U. S. department of agriculture reports. Of the $952,000,000 total reduction, $850,000,000 was in 1942 and 1943. Good income from record-breaking crops made this possible.

On January 1, 1944, the farm mortgage debt was almost 8 per cent below that for a year earlier, 14.4 per cent below the total for January 1, 1940, and almost 48 per cent below the peak-year of 1923.

Washington Digest



Kaiser Backs Drive for Large Turnout at Polls

Election of Enterprising Officials Assures Program for Full Productivity, Famed Shipbuilder Tells Countrymen.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Commentators and newspaper writers get a lot of free meals. Or at least they are offered a lot — from people and organizations who want something. So when I was invited to attend a luncheon given by the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., I wondered. When I learned that Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder and entrepreneur would be there, I was more interested.

I arrived late, as I must at all luncheons, since I don't get off the air until 1:15. I slipped quietly into the one vacant chair, for a stocky, bald-headed man in glasses was making some highly emphatic remarks accompanied by gestures which go with what you visualize as the big - business - get - things - done executive.

He was talking about the necessity of "full employment" after the war.

By the time the luncheon was over I was another one of the people who once having seen this human dynamo of mass production in action are almost afraid to talk about him. It requires just too many superlatives.

Henry Kaiser has lent his name to this franchise organization which I mentioned because he believes that the only hope for democracy is a job for everybody, and he believes that there is plenty of chance of a job for everybody if the everybody realizes the fact and then gets out and expresses his sentiments with ballots.

(Getting out the vote is the purpose of the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., a non-profit, non-political corporation with headquarters at 16 East 52nd street, New York City.)

Because President Roosevelt when he was making his campaign speech to the Teamsters last month mentioned that Henry Kaiser was present, I thought Kaiser was coming out for the Democratic ticket. But he is not. He was invited by the teamsters to the dinner (with whom he has far more contacts than with the New Deal). He has no partisan purpose in backing Franchise Education, Inc. Many persons of both parties are behind it simply because they believe in getting out the vote.

And any thinking person realizes the need for such an organization when he considers the facts. You can't have democracy if people don't exercise the franchise and that is exactly what a lot of the people of the United States do NOT do. The smaller the vote, the nearer dictatorship.

Expect Less Than Half to Cast Vote

The Gallup poll indicates that there will be a drop of 10 million in the vote in the national election this year. That would mean only 40 million ballots cast out of a possible 88 million.

In the Wisconsin primaries where Willkie staked his presidential chances, only 33 per cent of the people bothered to go to the polls. In New Jersey, with the exception of one county (Mayor Hague's bailiwick) only 15 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the recent primaries. In New York state, the votes dropped from 6,279,000 in 1940 to 3,308,000 in 1943.

This year there are 44,043,669 American men of voting age. Nearly nine million of these are now in the armed forces and it will be hard to do anything at this late date to stimulate them. Therefore, the greater responsibility devolves upon the members of service families at home who can exercise their franchise.

Five million families have moved, following war industries. Some of these have lost their votes but others can establish new residence or register and vote by mail in their home towns.

There are millions of first voters coming up; this year 600,000 more women than men are eligible to vote and women are laggard about carrying out this function. This year there are great issues at stake and America's is one of the few free elections going on in the world.

So much for the bed rock facts about voting.

Now what about this job business that voters have so much to do with?

Mr. Kaiser's views on this subject will startle a lot of people.

But they will not startle many of the members of the fraternity of big businessmen who, like Mr. Kaiser, know that their bread is buttered with the same spread that covers the slice in the working man's dinner pail.

Mr. Kaiser believes in three principles:

1. High wages. (This is a hot one for the old-fashioned tycoon to swallow!)

2. Increased production. (That isn't so terrifying.)

3. Low prices. (Another bombshell.)

These are necessary, he believes, to full employment which is in turn vital not only to prosperity but the only escape from depression, dissension and war.

And what, I asked Mr. Kaiser, are the things which we have to have to achieve full employment?

Kaiser Mentions Production Needs

Two essentials which he named immediately were: first, competition (that is, removal of monopoly). Second, "credit." ("And," his son, who is one of Kaiser's expert associates, piped up from the end of the table, "guts.")

Mr. Kaiser told a number of off-the-record stories of how monopolies had fought him, tried to keep him out of one business after another merely because they had monopolies and didn't want to face competition with a man who had learned how to make money by paying high wages, producing efficiently and selling at low costs.

As to credit, the stories he told would curl your hair. But Kaiser didn't blame the banks or the investment trusts for refusing to lend capital to pioneers. But he did offer a way out. He suggested an intermediate credit institution. An organization which would lend money on new ventures, giving them, say a three-year chance; if these ventures showed a good record then they would be normal investment for banks.

If private capital wouldn't go into intermediate financing, let the government do it under the same system as the Federal reserve system, says Mr. Kaiser.

But in the end the whole program comes back to jobs. A survey of his own workers showed that over 90 per cent of them had saved money for investment and also showed that the thing they wanted to invest in first was—what? An automobile? That's what he expected. But, no, the answer was—a home. But there was a condition: some assurance of security—of a job.

I suppose Kaiser has built nearly two-score successful businesses (he said his shipyards had built half the liberty ships in one-half the manhours they had been built before) and yet real distress came over his face when he began to talk about the tremendous possibilities for industry in other lines as yet untouched.

"Think of it," he said, pounding the table, "58 per cent of the freight cars in this country are 25 years old. We could ship them all to China and build new ones. China would be glad to pay us in raw materials we need."

Some one asked him about surplus property disposal and that led him back to ships.

"Turn those we don't need—I'll buy some — over to the countries that have lost all their shipping in the war, at a nominal rental—lend-lease if you will—with the agreement that these countries will buy the type of ship from us they need when they can, and pay us in raw materials."

"The trouble with us," he said, "is that we measure values in dollars. It isn't dollars at all that matters, it's labor." (Back to jobs again.)

Finally, he had to hurry away to an appointment. He shook our hands and begged each of us to help get out the vote this year.

"We can make this country roll," he said, and then added with a smile—"of course we'll have to wake up some of the Rip van Winkles."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are common in the New Hebrides islands in the South Pacific, reports the Associated Press.

* * *

German school children have one or two days a week leave from school in order to collect strawberry and raspberry leaves and camomile flowers for the production of a tea substitute.

One of the great Mayan crops in Middle America is manihot, or tapioca, made from the starchy root yucca. Centuries ago the Mayas learned how to grate the root and squeeze the pulp in a basketry press and thus remove the toxic juice, how to press the pulp into cakes and heat them until all the remaining volatile poison was driven out. The end product was cassava bread.

Volume 3 Number 14

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

During the past week a question has been raised in our ranks regarding the sending of these papers to those of you having an overseas APO number. You are all aware of the fact that parcels being sent overseas must be requested unless sent under a special permit by the Department such as the Christmas packages. The question came up then, what about the papers as they are not first class mail, eiher. Perhaps those of you who have been receiving your papers while across, have noticed the stamp which is placed on the address sheet reading substantially as follows: Mailed in conformity with P.O.D. Order No. 19687. No doubt, most of you are much more familiar with this particular order than we are, but for the benefit of those who might not be, we have again referred to the Postal Department Order No. 19629, dated January 2, 1943, which reads in part as follows: "Individual copies of newspapers or magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to APO's outside the continental United States only where subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect. Such copies to individuals shall be accepted only from publishers who shall place on the wrapper, or on the publication when a wrapper is not used, a certificate (which shall be regarded as sufficient to authorize their acceptance) reading as follows: Mailed in conformity with P.O.D. Order No. 19687." It is perfectly legitimate then to send these papers to those of you who have received them while in the states as it is a continuation subscription with merely an address change, so that no request in writing is necessary. However, for those of you who have not received them while in the states and would like to receive them now that you have an APO number, it will be necessary to have this written request on file at the Herald office. Last week we had two such instances and we are sorry that after checking up, found that we were not permitted to add them to the mailing list. In these two cases, however, the folks at home have been notified of this so that they can contact you regarding this request. Please address and mail this request direct to the Charlevoix County Herald as they must keep this in their files. According to the information given us, this order does not affect subscriptions being sent to those in the navy, marine corps, or coast guard.

SERVICE NOTES

Again this week we will have some sad news to relay to you and that is that word has been received that JOHN PUCKETT is missing in action in Southern France. John, as you remember, was reported wounded about a year ago when he was in action in Italy. We sincerely hope that soon word may be received giving us a report that he has returned to his outfit. We have word this week that JOHN KOTOWICH, who returned to the states very recently, has been sent to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. John is unable to walk as yet and so is confined to his bed all the time; no doubt the hours are long for him and you can help shorten them for him by writing him. Address his mail to Pfc. John Kotowich, ASN 36,157,199, Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan. One of our other wounded soldiers now stationed at Percy Jones Hospital is ARCHIE GRIFFIN and as we are writing this we are awaiting his arrival at home. Archie and John both were wounded in the French campaign and for a time were hospitalized in England before their return to the states. Three of our letters received this week were wrtiten on the same kind of stationery and were all sent from Great Lakes Training Station, the letters being from HERSCHEL YOUNG, PARKER SEILER, and JOHN McKENNEY. Since service week was over for Herschel and found that he had more time to himself, he decided to use some of these extra moments to write in to the column. We think he wanted most of all to tell us that we can be looking for him to come home around the 28th of this month which won't be far away when this paper goes to press. This sailor is fortunate in having another sailor friend from home stationed right with him and he tells us that WARD ROBINSON and he have enjoyed each other's company while taking boot training and have also been able to take in a few football games together. We'll be looking for you home soon, Hershel. Parker and John were first time reporters as both were recently inducted into the service. As for John he writes that so far navy life is tops for him and Parker is enjoying it more as the days go by. When John finished writing the letter he planned to go over and see JIM PERSONS who is located in a barracks about 300 feet from him. So far they have been able to see quite a bit of each other. Parker would very much like to see the other East Jordan fellows who are located at Great Lakes but when he wrote he felt his chances were quite slim because of the difficulty in locating them. If it would be possible for any of the others there to drop in on Parker he can be found with Co. 1931. Would enjoy hearing from these three "boots" again. When a week or two slides past without a letter from CLIFF GREEN, we almost begin to worry and that is just what Cliff was thinking when he wrote the letter. Now that he is stationed in southern France he finds he is no better off than when in Italy in respect to the language situation, French is as hard to pick up as Italian so Cliff has decided to give up the idea of being a foreigner unless he can pick up a good interpreter. We'd need the same thing if we were in your shoes, Cliff. Thanks for your many letter and also for the book that we received recently. Last week we mentioned having had a letter from LOUIS BUNKER and this week we learn we were correct in assuming that it would be his last one before he left the USA to make use of his training, as we now have an overseas address as in care of postmaster, New York. Home for his birthday for the first time in six years is CHUM SIMMONS who came home unexpectedly after being at sea for almost a year and a half. This sailor was accompanied home by his wife and small daughter, who he finds to be real entertainment and much of Chum's time is being spent getting acquainted with her as he has not seen her since she was five months old, she now being almost two years. Although as yet we have not talked with Chum, we believe we are correct in saying that he participated in the action in the Mediterranean Sea last fall and then went to England where his LST took part in the landings on Normandy this summer. It is hoped that while Chum is at home his brothers, BILL and GERALD, may be able to make it home so as to complete the family circle. We have changed the rank of JERALD DAVIS to that of Sergeant and also have changed his address to in care of postmaster, New York. Jerald has been stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for the past several months. Another who has left our shores is MAX KAMRADT; he too has left on the New York side and is with an infantry unit. His brother, LOUIS, who was fortunate to be at home when Max was home on furlough, is now stationed at Camp Lejuene, North Carolina, he previously had been located at Sitka, Alaska. Louis is not alone at this camp as ANGUS GRAHAM is also stationed there and is with the Trng. Comm. F.M.F. Angus can locate Louis with the Cas. Co. Hq. Bn. T. C. Hope this information will be sufficient so a get-together can be arranged. BRYCE VANCE also has company at Camp J. T. Robinson, Arkansas, as a new address which came in this week indicates that WILLIAM ARCHER has moved there with Co. C. of the 737th Railway Oprs. Bn. For William's information, Bryce is stationed with Co. D of the 115th ITB, 78th ITR, IRTC. Perhaps this information may also mean another get-together of East Jordan fellows. The only meeting of hometown fellows that we have to report this week is that of DAVE JOHNSON meeting ART SEYMOUR in England. Art, as you already know, was wounded in action in France in the battle of St. Lo. . . . This past week a picture arrived at the Herald office with the following notation: These six Marines are the remainder of a mortar platoon that killed 28 Japs in a hand to hand combat the night before the picture was taken. Two marines were killed and seven wounded when the Japs sneaked upon them during the night. One of our own marines was included in the photo, namely, FRED BECHTOLD. We believe that Fred is getting in his share of action having participated in the battle of Bougainville anod several others. Previously in this article we said there was only one meeting of local servicemen to report this week, however, we are told of another and that being of BRUCE MALPASS and LELAND HICKOX getting together for a reunion at San Luis Obispo, California. The fellows spent the week end together and we have a hunch that part of their conversation might have been what branch of the service is best, navy or army. Are we right in our assumption, fellows? "For demonstrating fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty" won the Good Conduct Medal for ROY HOTT, stationed in the South Pacific. Roy has served in the Fiji Islands and on Bougainville and wears the one star in his Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon for active participation in action against the Japanese in the latter theatre. He is a member of the Americal Division which is th only division in combat to be designated by name rather than number, and was the first American Army unit to engage the Japs in offensive operations. Roy went across soon after his induction and was not fortunate enough to get a furlough to make it home but with so many months of foreign duty to his credit, we are wondering if he too will not be soon sent back to the states. GLEN GEE came into town on his first furlough since being inducted into the army. Glen has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida; since we have not talked with this soldier as yet we hope to be able to give you more of a report next week. Two more overseas address have just arrived so we will include them in this article. They are that of FRANK INGALLS and WILLIAM VRONDRAN who have both left from New York and are serving with the Infantry and the Combat Engineers, respectively.

With the invasion of the Phillippines now well under way, as we wind up this message for another week, our thoughts naturally turn to the number of you who are now in actual combat on the various fronts. Our hopes are that by next week at this time, we might have definite news of the success of the new landing in this, another field of action.

Your friends of the
Community Club,
by Henry Drenth.

Some women are read-headed — others think they know how to kiss too.

This American Way of Life

This American Way of Life has always been a sparkling one, from its very beginning in the roots of our history. It seems to me it is very much like a good merchant ship as she meets the boisterous, relentless waves of the sea. She heels sharply over to port then regains her composure for a brief moment, only to lurch with a young-lady-like toss of her blunt, saucy head, far over to starboard. But happily, and most important, she finds herself on an even keel again. There is plenty of good honest ballast down deep in her hull.

And when her eventful voyage is over, much like our nation's vicissitudes of each single administration, the sturdy craft rests for the next onslaught none the worse for buffeting the tempestuous cavorting. True it is that her passengers frequently suffer temporary and active rgrets. But, Lo, there is a depth of good sense and inimitable American humor ingrained in our national way of life. Each administrative storm or insipid calm, is an adventure. Each conflict proves the splendid quality of our timbre.

Surely, American young manhood and womanhood are good. They possess poise and responsiveness. Young blood is willingly spilt when necessity demands. Family life is precious even if imperfect.

What is this essence of American living? First, I wonder if it may be the long cherished privilege of individual,—yes, solitary, living with its tang of refreshing competitive and inventive originality to lend it flavor. And how fortunate that this is made possible because each person is supported by our community structure. Each of us as citizens may enjoy a stroll about the decks of our plunging or our placid ship of state, because the workmanship within the craft is dependable, and every part behaves one with the other like the thoroughbred which it is. This outrageous war we are engaged in is proving that every member of the crew and every passenger gives of his best for the ship.

Second, public opinion, which becomes moulded in our much criticized but nevertheless effective system, is strong and sound. National good sportsmanship has made it tolerant and highly adaptable.

To me, about the finest attribute of our American life is our family and community unit. The township constitutes the mesh structure and pattern-part which lends country life its beauty, its integrity, and its beautifully tempered elasticity. Our fair churches have much to do with that. God Bless our township plan of national effectiveness and the glory of our American Way of Life! Post-war problems and international complexities and cooperation can only render our craft more useful; more highly revered. —L. B. Karr

New Deal Harvest Time!



Herman Drenth
— & SONS —
A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 244

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

Insurance
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE
CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE
All Stock Companies
★ ★ ★
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE
GAYLORD
123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at 9:30 P.M.
NELSON EDDY
With
ROBERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA
In The
ELECTRIC HOUR
All CBS Stations
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

AUCTION

FARM LOCATED JUST NORTH OF FAIRGROUNDS, EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

COMMENCING AT 1:30 P. M.

6 Spring Calves
2-year-old Heifer
Black Mare, 9 yrs. old, weight 1400
Single Work Harness and 2 Collars
Scalding Kettle
10 x 12 Tent, New — Gas Drum
Spike Tooth Drag
Disc, horse drawn
Forks and Shovels
Carbine Gun, 32 special, like new
Corn Marker
Double Wagon Box
Laundry Stove
160 feet Hay Rope
Sewing Machine
Kitchen Cabinet — 3 Rockers
Dining Room Set
Kitchen Table — 3 Stands

Two 9 x 12 Rugs
Porch Swing
Dishes and Pans
Ironing Board
Desk
Kalamazoo Circle Heater
Electric Cream Separator, new
Vacuum Sweeper
Victrola and Records
Two Library Tables
Three Beds, Springs and Mattress
Cedar Chest
Couch
Book Case
Two Dressers
Ice Box
Numerous Other Articles

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

LEO LaLONDE

ALBERT DeJONG, Auctioneer **HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk**

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less ---------- 30c
Over three lines, per line ---- 10c
Display Rates on Request

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year ---------- $2.00
Six Months --------- 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

Want Ads

AUCTION

MONDAY, Oct. 30: Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

THURSDAY, Nov. 2, 1 p. m.: 6 miles south of Charlevoix on Ellsworth road. Horses, good dairy cattle, tractor, farm tools in good condition, hay and grain. A. BALCH.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 1 p. m.: 1 block east of State Bank, East Jordan. Good household furniture. Large list. FRANK CROWELL. John Ter Avest, Auctioneer. 43x1

SATURDAY, Oct. 28: 1:30 p. m., near fairgrounds, East Jordan. Household goods, etc., LEO LALONDE. See adv. elsewhere in this issue. 43x1

WANTED

WANTED — Section Men for year around employment. 60c per hour. Apply at once to E. J. & S. Depot., East Jordan. 40-3

WANTED — Worn out horses. Prices $8 to $12 depending upon size and condition of animal. — LESTER WALCUTT, R. 3, East Jordan. 41x3

PINSETTERS WANTED — Steady or part time. A lucrative spare time employment for boys, girls or men. EAST JORDAN RECREATION., East Jordan. 40-tf

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANT WOOD? See IRA D. BARTLETT or phone 225 after 7 p. m. Antrim Iron Co. wood. Dry Hemlock, a good kindling or quick fire wood, $15.00 about 6 cords. Green Maple and Beech (occasionally a load containing a little Elm) $18.00. Can deliver promptly. On and after Nov. 1st prices will be advanced $2.00 per load. 42-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine at BILL HAWKINS STORE. 43-1

FOR SALE — Nine-tube Temple Electric Radio. — E. E. Elford, 206 Third St. 42x2

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 31-tf

DAHLIA BULBS For Sale. — Red, white and purple flowers. Four for 25c while they last. — WM. RICHARDSON. 43x1

FOR SALE — Three 3-mos.-old Pups. Extra good for farm and chase. — W. D. SLOUGH, R. 1, Ellsworth. 43x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, in fair condition. $20.00 cash. CLAUDE PEARSALL, JR., phone 166-F32, East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE — DeLaval Cream Separator No. 16, like new, used one year. $50.00. — EARL GREENMAN, East Jordan. 43x3

SIGNS FOR SALE— Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Navy P-Coat, size 40, used 2 months. Cost $15.00 new. Will sell for $10.00. — BILL DRENTH, East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE — 22 ton A-1 Baled Hay, 5 ton Baled Straw, 4 ton Bean Straw. — FRANK REBEC, Phone 212-F13, R. 1, East Jordan. 42x2

FOR SALE — Large round heating Stove, in good condition. Also 90 bushels corn on cob. — JOHN NAHAZEL, R. 2, East Jordan. 42-2

FOR SALE — Throw-out Rural Russett Potatoes at 50c per bu. Bring your own containers. — HARRY DE GROOT, three miles west of Ellsworth. 43x1

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mrs. Earl Danforth and Bert Danforth were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura, visited relatives in Elk Rayids, Sunday.

Charles Cooper of Flint is spending a few days at his farm here.

Lee Danforth made a business trip to Saginaw Monday.

There will be a dance at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday, Oct. 28. Everyone welcome.

Everett Spidle, Lee Danforth and Fred Alm took stock to the sale at Gaylord last week.

Mrs. Kenneth McComb returned last week from visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mrs. Minnie Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalske were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker were Petoskey shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield, Monday evening.

Miss Kay Sinclair spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Pvt. Bryce Vance accompanied Doris and Arlene VanDeventer to Bellaire to attend a Junior Farm Bureau box social, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lord, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hill of Brown City called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDamme and sons, Saturday.

Pvt. Bryce Vance arrived home from Camp Robinson, Ark., Wednesday, for a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Barton Vance arrived home from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, Monday evening, to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Archie Graham and Walter Petrie attended a County Farm Bureau meeting at Central Lake, Friday night.

Vernon Vance took some stock to the stock sale at Gaylord, Wednesday.

Miss Shirley Parks spent the week end with Miss Leona VanDeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle and daughters were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Archie Graham and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and sons.

Mrs. Vernon Vance is canvassing for the United War Fund in our neighborhood.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children were supper guests of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Wednesday night.

The Lyle, Arnold and Roscoe Smith family have made good use of the nice weather this past week, having all their potatoes and beans in.

Mike Eaton has his potatoes nearly out. They are turning out pretty good.

Mrs. Julius Albus called on Mrs. Archie Murphy, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albus left for their home in Detroit, Sunday, after spending some time at the Jim Nice home.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston spent Monday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt on the Peninsula.

Mrs. Clara Liskum is in the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey. Her daughters Azalia from Chicago and Eunice from Pontiac have come home to be with her.

Rev. Norman Kuck called at the Goebel home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. G. L. Paquette sold three nice heifer calves last week and he is threshing buckwheat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel received a letter from their son, Harold, who is somewhere in France but they think he must be on the border of Germany as he says the people there all talk German. His buddies get a great laugh because Harold can speak the German language quite well. He tells of a trip he had in one of the French cities a while back. When the American troops marched through a certain city in France the people were nearly wild with joy. They threw flowers at us and champagne was sure plentiful. I was never kissed so much in one day before in all my life. We were all invited to private homes for supper and my buddy and I went to one with the warning ot eat lightly as the French didn't have very much food. When they served the first course it was sardines and bread, so we very carefully took one sardine and a piece of bread. Then came home-made noodles of which we ate carefully. Third they brought in a large bowl of scrambled eggs (a great treat over here.) Fourth we were served meat. Fifth, four of the largest pies I ever saw were set before us so we really filled up as we thought it was all over, but they brought in a big cake baked especially for us, and with every course they served a glass of champagne which was twenty years old and a wonderful drink. Of course we realized they didn't always eat like this, but it was sure a good meal.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT
(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

The United War Fund for Jordan Township is $125.00. Solicitors are now collecting contributions. These funds will be used for war relief organizations.

Pvt. Elvera Skrocki, WAC, stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, is spending a few days at home with her parents. While on her way home, she met her brother, Sgt. John Skrocki in Grand Rapids. She will return to Lansing, Mich., to spend a couple of days with her sister, Bernice and friends, and then go back to her base.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki, with their daughter Bernice from Lansing and son, Sgt. John Skrocki, and friends Irene Isaman, Esther and Carl Skop were supper guests last Thursday at the home of Em. Krotchival's family, including Clara, Sophia, Ruth Ann and Chester.

Ruth Nemecek and Lawrence Nemecek with their teacher attended the 4-H club achievement program in Bellaire last Friday evening.

The Antrim Co. school commissioner, Mr. H. C. Fischer, visited the Settlement school last Monday.

The electric wiring of St. John's church is completed. Four candeliers are installed including one above the choir. The three Aladdin hanging lamps used in the church were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser moved to the Wm. Rebec farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kotalik and family moved to the farm owned by Dominic Pesek, formerly owned by Joe Votruba.

Jerome Sulak moved to his mother's home on the farm.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 18 at the Star Sunday school, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wurn in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended the OES supper in Boyne City, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park spent Tuesday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side visited Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler near East Jordan, Wednesday.

A large number from this section attended the Auction Sale in Boyne City, Monday afternoon, where the livestock went at a fair price.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and daughters Mrs. Byrel Riley, Misses Beverly and Orveline of Sunny Slopes farm spent Saturday afternoon in Petoskey.

Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with the Walter Ross family at Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Swee of Advance spent Wednesday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Marie Howe and sister Mrs. Emma Van Allsburg have closed the house at Overlook farm, and gone to Boyne City where they plan to spend the winter.

The splendid dry weather of the past three weeks has been a great help to farmers who have rushed their fall work, only hoping it will hold out a few days longer.

Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge returned home from Little Traverse Hospital, Friday, very much improved in health. It was her second operation in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Converse of Battle Creek and Mrs. J. Riley Sr. of Kalkaska called on Mrs. J. Riley Jr. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and son Gerry and Jr. Gaunt, and Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan visited the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Charters Curry and sister, Miss Annie Curry in Mountain Dist., and called on the N. D. MacDonald family in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Vera Gee and two sons of East Jordan visited her father, Geo. Staley from Friday to Sunday at Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. Staley had a V-mail letter from his son, Buddy, who is in the service in the East Indies, saying he was well. It was dated Oct. 6.

Junior Gaunt and Jack Craig arrived home Friday a. m. on furlough from training camp in Florida. Junior is stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. and Jack Craig with his wife and little son of Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm with sons Larrie and Earnest spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in their new home near Horton Bay. Master Douglas was on one of his numerous trips to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He returned Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Deer Lake were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. McClure's daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of East Jordan spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. also visited them Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Will McGregor of Whiting Park spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. Miss Beth Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday afternoon at Orchard Hill, and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and five sons of Jones Dist were dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and four children of Petoskey spent the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City spent Sunday evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm joined a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyington in Boyne City. The gathering was a good by party for Mr. and Mrs. Will Inmann of near Horton Bay. Those present were Mrs. Pauline McGeorge and family of Deer Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Will Inmann of Horton Bay, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyington of Detroit, 18 in all. Mr. and Mrs. Inmann plan to go to Detroit soon.

Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and little daughter Haren of Cherry Hill, and Melvin Gould of Mountain Dist. motored to Garden City, Tuesday, and visiter Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and Mr. and Mrs. John Looze then Mrs. Gould visited her mother, Mrs. Louise Neverman at Wyandotte, while Melvin called on the Willard Gould family at Willow Run. They returned home Thursday, bringing Mrs. Elva Gauld McCutchin and year old baby to make their home with Mrs. McCutchin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. in Mountain Dist. while Mr. McCutchin is in the service.

Homemakers' Corner
— by —
Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

GAME REQUIRES PROPER COOKING

How to bring out the best flavor in birds and animals bagged during the hunting season is an art not difficult to acquire if the cook is acquainted with some of the qualities of wild game not inherent in domestic meat.

Much game that is discarded after killing can be consumed by the family, if a few simple rules on keeping and cooking are followed.

These suggestions are contained in a bulletin issued cooperatively by MSC and the State Department of Conservation.

Game has a distinctive flavor which for the most part is not comparable with the meat of any other group of animals," the bulletin states. "People eating game for the first time usually try to compare it with beef, pork or other domestic meats. One reason for the waste of meat taken by hunters is that care is not taken after game is shot so that it comes to the housewife edible and attractive.

Whether game should be dressed immediately after shooting depends on the weather, according to the bulletin. Birds may be carried through the day without cleaning, but in warm weather those kept longer than a day without ice or refrigeration should be drawn. The feathers can be left on until the hunters reaches home. After the bird is drawn the body cavity should be wiped dry but not washed with water.

Game animals should be cleaned the same day they are killed. Usually animals that have been shot do not need to be bled.

An important point for the cook to remember is that wild meat is likely to be drier and tougher than domestic meat. Very often game needs longer cooking than other meats and cooks best in a covered pan. Because most wild meat is very lean, fat should be added. Otherwise, most of the rules for cooking poultry and meat hold for game.

Wild meat that is young and tender may be broiled, fried, or roasted; older meat braised or fricassed. If the hunter brings in game of different ages to be cooked together, it is best to use long, slow, moist cooking. Allowing older meat to age for several days and then parboiling before cooking also helps.

Delectable receipes for cooking all kinds of game are to be found in the bulletin, E-252 "Good Eating from Woods and Fields," which can be secured by writing the Bulletin Office, Department of Publications, MSC.

—BC—

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson
Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday

Mennonte Brethren in Christ
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
Worsnip Service ---------- 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service ---------- 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service -- 8:00 p. m.

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School ---------- 11 a. m.
Worship service ---------- 12 noon
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Preaching Service ---------- 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School ---------- 12:00 m
Evening Service ---------- 8:00 p. m.

"Zodiac Girls" — Don't miss Scorpio, another in the series of unique interpretations of the signs of the Zodiac. Watch for the painting by the well-known artist, Willy Pogany, reproduced in full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WHY

Thoughtful Voters of Michigan Who are Interested in Good Government and Responsible Home Rule Will Vote "NO" on Proposal No. 4 on Nov. 7.

BECAUSE

1. This Amendment DOES concern the whole state, not Wayne alone, as its sponsors contend. It is aimed at BREAKING DOWN local government. Attempts to pass a similar amendment applying to all counties were heavily defeated in 1934 and 1936. Then, two years ago the effort to take one county at a time began. Again they failed, but the defenders of local government must now rally to decisively reject this proposal for all time.

2. Proposal No. 4 would destroy the two-party system of government, as American as the Liberty Bell, by substituting "nonpartisan" candidates for county offices, all of whom would be elected AT LARGE and responsible to no group!

3. Detroit's present city and legislative officials, now elected AT LARGE, have been notoriously inefficient and corrupt. In grand jury actions one-third of the city council, the MAYOR and a host of police officers were indicted and convicted! The majority of Detroit state legislators in 1944 were indicted and convicted of graft!

4. By giving two-thirds control to Detroit, Proposal No. 4 would destroy home rule for 11 cities and 18 townships in Wayne county. Detroit's debt has soared over 1,000 per cent since 1919; Wayne county's debt, due to thrifty government, has decreased 13 per cent!

That's why the Michigan Institute for Local Government and the Committee for Representative Government join in urging you to

Vote "NO" Proposal No. 4

(Political Advertisement)

AUCTION

As I am leaving town I will sell all of the following articles at public auction at my house, located at 108 Second Street, East Jordan, on

SATURDAY, Nov. 4

COMMENCING AT 1:00 P. M.

2 Dressers 4 Beds
2 Inner Spring Mattress
2 Coil Springs nearly new
3 Ordinary Mattress
2 Woven Springs Bureau
2 Wood Fibre Rugs 2 Comodes
3 large Wall Mirrors Wardrobe
Clothes Hamper Money Safe
Axminster Rug, 9 x 12 3 Radios
2 End Tables 4 Living Room Tables
Davenport and 2 Matched Chairs
Hobart M. Cable cabinet grand Piano
Occasional Chair 2 Table Lamps
Sewing Machine Bookcase
China Closet Buffet Dining Table
16 Dining Room Chairs Rocker
Inlaid Linoleum Rug 9 x 15 and other Inlaid Linoleum Heater
Kitchen Cupboard with glass doors
Kitchen Cabinet Kitchen Table
Electric Refrigerator and other electrical Appliances

Cooking Utensils and Dishes
Electric Washer Ironing Board
Tub Boiler Washboard
Canned Fruit Lawn Mower
Empty Jars, Crocks and Jugs
2 Sets Hose and other Garden Tools
Vacuum Sweeper with Attachments
Carpet Sweeper Electric Heater
Card Table Step Ladder
Student Lamp Books
Set of Faulk & Wagner New Standard Encyclopedia
Boy Scout Books, etc.
Much used Davenport
Buffalo Robe Pillows
Man's Overcoat and Clothing
Cement Paint, 13 gal Red Barn Paint
Fish Poles, Lines, Reels, Fish Nets
Pair Hip Rubber Boots Ice Skates
Papering Board Men's Shoes
Ladies Galoshes Men's Galoshes
Many other things.

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

FRANK CROWELL

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer **HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk**

Local Events

Mrs. James Lilak Jr. is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. R. H. Davis left last Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. Moyer at Caro.

Blue Star Mothers will meet this Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hall.

Kenneth Isaman Sr. of Detroit spent a few days in East Jordan the past week.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of Gaylord were East Jordan callers, Wednesday.

If you have a rifle or cartridges, furniture, a home, car or truck to sell I would like to buy it. C. J. Malpass. a

Mrs. Percy Penfold returned home Saturday from Rochester, Minnesota, where she went through the Mayo Clinic.

Howard and Louise Donaldson of Ellsworth were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost.

Jean Simmons is spending two weeks from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalske of Melbourne, Florida, are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and other relatives.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2, with Mrs. Margaret Farmer and Mrs. Helen Lord as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint are spending the week with the latters mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder. They are also visiting relatives in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee returned to their home in Flint, Monday, after having been called here by the death of the former's father, L. Batterbee.

Lt. F. M. Malone arrived Friday from Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend the week with his wife and daughters, Janet Lee and Mary Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foote are spending the next few weeks at Oak Grove Resort, Gaylord, Mich., after spending the summer at the cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, returned home last Friday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and her mother, Mrs. Bartholomew, have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after spending the summer at their home in East Jordan.

See our lovely "Crepe Dresses" in pastel and darker shades, also big choice of printed rayons and spun rayons, in sizes up through 50 at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Pvt. Archie Griffin, a convalescent patient at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr. and other relatives the past week.

Miss Eunice Liskum has been called from Pontiac by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum, who has been taken to Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, for treatment.

Martin Ruhling Sr., who recently underwent an operation for cataract at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, returned home last Friday, from Jackson, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Atkinson since his dismissal from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Alma Larsen returned home from East Lansing, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Gladys, who has been in the college hospital for some time. Gladys returned home with her to convalesce.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Terry Keith, Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Detroit. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were former East Jordan residents, Mrs. Ellis being the former Ruth Bulow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington of Sault Ste Marie spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mrs. Fred Vogel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernie Slade and family in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr. returned home last Friday, after spending the week in Detroit.

A new lot of "House Dresses" just added to our big supply, at prices to please all. Malpass Style Shoppe. a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler and family of Pontiac visited East Jordan friends and relatives the past week.

Titus Studt of Grand Rapids spent last week end at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

I have the City's best bargain in a modern home or 80-acre farm. Will sell on easy payments. C. J. Malpass.

Mrs. James Gidley and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Petoskey, are visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Chris Bulow and son Bobbie have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Lansing and Detroit. They were met in Midland by the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mrs. A. K. Howes and daughter Sandra and Mrs. Clyde Miles and son Thomas of Battle Creek, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson last week. They formerly were the Nelson Twins. Their husbands are both in the Navy.

Good new and used stoves, ranges, furniture, farm machinery, cream separators, cars, fodder cutters, engines, washing machines, sewing machines, dishes, hard to get hardware and building materials on easy payments or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Judith Arnott, Oct. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bradley of Grand Ledge. Mrs. Bradley was formerly Miss Grace Mathews, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James C. Mathews, former East Jordan residents.

CQM Harry L. Simmons, who has been for the past eighteen months in the Mediterranean and Great Britian area, and Mrs. Simmons and daughter Darlene of Detroit, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons. They visited relatives in Cadillac the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Rebec, who has been a patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, the past two weeks, following major surgery, returned home the first of the week. Her daughter, Shirley, who has been a medical patient at Little Traverse Hospital, the past two months also returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter, Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald and daughters, Joan and Jean, were week end guests of their daughters and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin and Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter in Battle Creek. They also visited friends and relatives in Lansing.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Oct.					
12	58	30		NW	pt cldy
13	64	45		SW	clear
14	52	38	.10	NW	cloudy
15	49	23		NW	clear
16	60	37		NE	clear
17	68	33		NE	clear
18	65	45		W	cloudy
19	62	32	.10	NE	clear
20	55	24		NE	clear
21	51	28		NW	clear
22	51	20		SW	clear
23	62	37		W	clear
24	55	47		E	clear
25	55	41		NW	clear

'Snuff Said

How many sniffs of sifted snuff would a sifted snuff sniffer sniff if a sifted snuff sniffer sniffted sifted snuff?

A Los Angeles citizen scenting a milk shortage asks permission to install a cow on the 7th floor of his apartment. Before the week's over he will be scenting other things than a milk shortage.

Money will buy a dog, but the wag in his tail is not included in the price.

Rummage Sale

— AT —

METHODIST CHURCH

BASEMENT

Fri. & Sat.

NOVEMBER 3rd and 4th

Contributions of our friends of used garments and articles accepted.

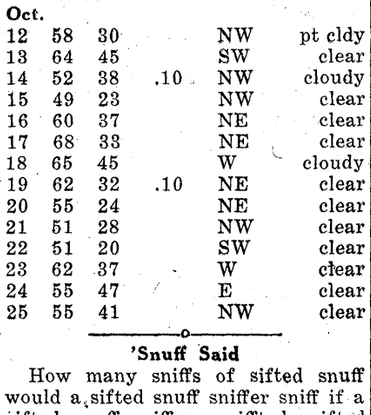
Mary Martha

Sunday School Class

MR. MERCHANT

SEE THAT SHE READS YOUR AD

IN THESE COLUMNS



Private First Class

By MILDRED KELSO

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE boy stood just inside the door of the crowded coach and looked anxiously up and down the aisle. In his left hand he held a paper suitcase. His right arm was in a sling.

"Why in blazes doesn't somebody help the kid find a seat?" Joe Murphy fumed. The train swung around a curve and the boy and his bag banged against the wall. Joe saw him wince. That arm, of course. He jumped to his feet and strode forward. "Here, kid," he said. "Gimme that suitcase. And you come and sit with me." He scowled at the other passengers as he piloted the boy toward the back.

"Gee, thanks!" the boy said gratefully. "Guess us civilians shouldn't be riding around," he apologized, "but Mollie wrote me to come home on the train. She thought it would take too much gas to drive the truck up to Plainsville."

"Been in Plainsville long?" Joe asked, just to be polite.

"I've been in the hospital. I broke my arm cranking the truck," he said. "I had to have X-rays and things. Right now," he said bitterly, "when we're busy with the spring planting!"

"You live on a farm?" This time Joe's voice was eager and interested.

The boy nodded. "A little ways out of Galata," he said. "It ain't much of a town."

They sat in companionable silence for a while, then the boy leaned over and shyly touched the stripe on Joe's sleeve. "I guess you have to be pretty good to get one of those," he ventured.

"Aw, not so good," Joe answered gruffly. For the first time he was a little ashamed of that single stripe. There might have been more, he knew, if he had worked a little harder. But what the heck did it matter? There wasn't anyone to be proud of him, even if he wore eagles on his shoulders.

The train began to slow down. "Here," Joe said, "I'll carry your suitcase." On an impulse he dragged his own bag from the shelf.

"Are you getting off here too?" the boy asked.

"Might as well," Joe muttered.

A girl with wind-blown curls and laughing mouth seized the boy. "Oh, Davey!" she cried. "It's good to have you home." Then she looked up at the tall figure behind the boy.

"This is a soldier I met on the train," Davey explained. "He got me a seat and carried my suitcase."

The girl held out a friendly hand. "Thank you, soldier," she said.

Joe felt his ears getting red. "That's all right," he mumbled. Then he remembered. "My name is Murphy. Joe Murphy."

"Private First Class," the girl supplied. "Davey can hardly take his eyes off that stripe. I'm Mollie Evans," she added. "Davey's sister."

Joe walked with them to the truck. "You'll have to crank it," Davey told him.

"Is anyone meeting you?" the girl asked.

"No, ma'am," Joe said. "I just got off with the kid. I figured to go on by the next train."

"Then you're coming home with us for supper," the girl said firmly. "No excuses. Chicken and dumplings in honor of Davey's return." Dimples flashed in her cheeks, and Joe couldn't take his eyes off them.

"All right," he said at last. "Maybe I can help your father fix that starter. Happens I know a little about trucks. My folks live on a farm, too."

But there wasn't any father. Or any mother either. There was only Granny. "Both killed in an automobile accident," Granny told him when they were alone. "We don't talk much about it on account of Davey's being so nervous."

Mollie drove him to the depot after supper. Joe groped for the words he knew he must say. "I lied to you today," he blurted at last, "when I told you my folks lived on a farm. I've told it in camp so many times I kind of got to believing it. I haven't any folks, and I was never on a farm in my life until today."

"Do you want to tell me about it, Joe?"

"There isn't much to tell," he said. "I was raised in an orphanage in Brooklyn, and when I grew up I got a job driving a truck. In camp the fellows were always telling about their folks and the kind of homes they had, and so I told 'em my folks lived on a farm in Iowa. Then when the furloughs came all the fellows had places to go but me. I didn't want them feeling sorry for me," he said defensively, "so I went down to Des Moines and hung around. I expect we'll be shipping out pretty soon."

"I see." There was something in her voice that made Joe feel a little dizzy. "And when you get back," she said, "maybe you will come and help Granny and Davey and me run the farm. We need you, Joe," she said simply.

The train whistled to a brief stop and then was on its way. With eager step and shining eyes he strode down the aisle. Joe Murphy, Private First Class, whose folks lived on a farm.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

As a Michigan commentator who is limited in the field of politics to nonpartisan observations, we have been watching for some time the efforts of the Michigan C O-sponsored Political Action committee to swing the urban CIO vote to Roosevelt and Fry.

Here is definitely something new to the Michigan scene.

Not that labor organizations have not plumped previously for candidates, for their leaders have. But not until 1944 has any labor group in Michigan engaged so actively in the field of politics with an aggressive campaign to get out the vote on Nov. 7 and to put over certain favored candidates.

In fact, the CIO prominence in the Democratic camp is a matter of considerable speculation among Michigan Democrates as well as Republicans. They are all wondering what may be next.

What is the Political Action Committee? It had its origin at Cleveland in March, 1943. CIO President Philip Murray invited 200 key leaders to consider the problems of the rising cost of living, the threatened swing to the right at Washington and elsewhere, & the possibility of postwar reprisals by industrial managers weary over labor troubles.

Fattened wages had made labor a bit complacent. Workers no longer listened to the appeals of business agents and organizers with usual attentiveness.

Murray and others frankly felt the need for a pressure agency which would express the workers' views and represent their interests in the field of politics, much as the unions speak for workers in collective bargaining. Sidney Hillman was named chairman.

Here was a legal way to circumvent the restrictions of the Smith-Connally act which barred contributions to political parties by unions. The PAC would do it. Political education were the words of the hour.

First objectives were the national and state conventions of the Democratic party. The CIO committee in mid-May of this year openly pledged support to the President for a fourth term. It insisted that "a small but powerful minority" in the nation sought to "prevent the complete liquidation of fascism" through the defeat of the President.

At the Democratic national convention in Chicago CIO leaders were admittedly effective. They blocked the naming of James F. Byrnes for vice-president; failed to help push through the renomination of Vice-President Wallace; and finally gave their support to Truman whom they regarded as "acceptable" on his record.

The Grand Rapids convention of the Michigan Democrats likewise saw the CIO at the front. Here was something daring on the Michigan political scene — an organized campaign by a major labor organization to achieve its goals through political action. Following the traditions of Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor through its non-partisan political committee has largely limited its national program to the assembly of labor records of members of the senate and house at Washington and its transmission to state and local organizations. The CIO scorns this, going directly to Democratic conventions to obtain candidates favorable to their interests and then appealing directly to the CIO workers themselves.

That the Political Action Committee has been successful in getting a heavy registration of workers in urban centers is being freely conceded.

It points to a basic strategy in the Michigan Democratic party: To concentrate on the industrial centers where reside the so-called "low income" group which has been the back bone of the New Deal.

Recent polls of the Detroit News again emphasizes the likelihood that Detroit's tremendous urban vote will swing heavily toward the Democratic column. If the Republicans are to counter-balance it, they must get out the vote in upstate counties.

The two separate ballots — one for president and vice-president, and the second for the governor and others including Congressmen — offer another factor in 1944 which may put Kelly ahead of Dewey in the final tally. Another complication is the fact that in about 35 counties the Democrats have no county ticket. Thus a lack of ballot interest may tend to keep Republicans at home in areas which are predominately Republican, while the CIO Political Action Committee swells the Democratic vote in centers which are apt to go Democratic.

As an observed studies the 1944 scene, he can find few logical reasons for believing that as a nation we are due for a sharp swing to the right — towards so-called conservatism, old-time capitalism, uncontrolled free enterprise — call the "right" whatever you may.

At San Francisco on Sept. 21, GOP Nominee Dewey declared that "we are not going back to the days of unregulated business and finance. We are not going back to the days of unprotected farm prices. . . . to the leaf-raking and the dole." He said government control was necessary, favored a peacetime economy halfway between regimentation and uncontrolled business."

On the following day (Sept. 22) Dewey favored an extension of old-age pensions and survivors' insurance to farmers, domestic workers, government workers and self-employed; extension of unemployment compensation to similar groups; and assurance of medical service to those who cannot afford it. He pledged retention of collective bargaining and other rights of the workers.

It seems significant to us that every representative public opinion survey in recent years has repeatedly affirmed, public's favor of freedom from want by old-age pensions, job insurance, health insurance and even aid for students.

The conservative may snort and call it "communism", but the fact still stands that the American people — as tested by accurate polls — is not going to the right in terms of opposition to social benefits. Even Dewey's declarations add weight to this trend.

More benefits — not less — are on the horizon.

The question is more as follows: How much to the left shall we go?

Voters will furnish the answer, to a large degree on Nov. 7.

BORROWING Saves WORRYING

You can walk the floor in circles, worrying about money matters—and get nowhere. On the other hand, you can walk into this bank, go straight to one of our friendly officers, and arrange for a Personal Loan that will solve your immediate problem.

This is a confidential service especially provided to meet temporary emergencies like the one you may be facing now. Come in and take advantage of it.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers, and acts of kindness shown us at the death of our father and brother, L. G. Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

43x1

"I'll never forget those first times I baked with Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour! It was a joy to peek in the oven, and to watch my family taste the difference! I knew then what a difference the right flour makes!"

. . . . SAYS

Mrs. James Gidley

108 Fourth St.

East Jordan, Mich.

Notice the Difference Right Away!

Yes, see and taste the difference — in everything from bread to sponge cake — when you bake with Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour. This wonderful all-purpose flour is made from a special blend of choice wheats by one of the world's largest milling companies — makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes, and other famous foods. And it's protected by an amazing double guarantee on every package!

This Coupon Is Worth 15c toward the purchase of a 25 lb. sack of AUNT JEMIMA Enriched FAMILY FLOUR

Just sign your name and address. Then hand this coupon to your grocer.

Signature _____

Address _____

This coupon will become void if not presented to your grocer on or before Monday, Nov. 6, 1944.

TO GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by us on the above basis. Just present the coupon to our salesman, or to your jobber's salesman. It is void unless signed and filled out by the purchaser.

The Quaker Oats Company

Aunt Jemima ENRICHED Family Flour



ANY GROCER LISTED BELOW WILL REDEEM 15c COUPON ABOVE

Carr's Food Market — East Jordan, Mich.
Shaw's Grocery — East Jordan, Mich.
Roy Scott — Boyne City, Mich.
Kerry's Grocery — Boyne City, Mich.
Milton Block — Charlevoix, Mich.
Charlie Novotny — Charlevoix, Mich.
Steffins Grocery — Bellaire, Mich.

????

Are You Preparing For Winter?

Check This List FOR A Warmer House

Combination Doors
Storm Sash
Rockwool Batts
Rockwool Blanket
Rockwool Bags
Insulating Board
Zonolite Insulation
Caulking Compound
Metal Louvres
Ford-V-Neer Siding
Asbestos Sidewall Shingles
Roll-Bric Siding

★

And for that Roof

Asphalt Shingles
Roll Roofings
Roof Plastics
Asphalt Roof Coatings

★

AND FOR THE Home and Farm

Barn Sash
Cellar Sash
Windows
Window Frames
Doors and Frames
Screen Doors
Cement
Lime
Plaster
Electric Fencers
Steel Posts
Nails
Staples
Builders Hardware
Cedar Posts
Wall Boards
Sheetrock
Tile Board
Rocklath
Asphalt Boards
Ceiling Panels
Roofings
Brick Siding
Berry Bros. Paints
Lionoil
Cement Paints
Cement Waterproofing
Barbed Wire
Farm Fence

★

Al. Thorsen

Phone 99 East Jordan
We Deliver

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

Palmiter Family History

The recent death of Fred E. Palmiter has led me in a search for data on his family; one of the pioneer group in East Jordan. Originally from Pennsylvania, three members of it came to East Jordan to remain the rest of their lives. Ellen Palmiter married a man named Brown in Pennsylvania. They and her mother were involved in a serious railroad accident, Mrs. Brown's little son was killed on her lap and only the determined interference of her brother James saved the mother from an amputated leg. Ellen's second marriage was to a Mr. Brotherton and, following his death, she came with her small son, Frank, to East Jordan where she operated a millinery store in the recently razed building where Al Freiberg had his tailor shop. James Palmiter either built or helped to build it and friends tried to have him put it twenty feet further east, which wouldn't have left very much space for Main street. Later, Mrs. Brotherton married W. Fletcher Empey.

The second member of the family, James B. Palmiter, was born in Girard, Pennsylvania June 25, 1840 and came with the family to Michigan in 1857. He was married May 7, 1864 at Utica to Esther Ann Mark who was born at Oshawa, Ontario, June 21, 1846. They had two sons, William Ephraim, born at Pontiac, September 1, 1867, and Frederick Eugene, born at Fowler, May 12, 1874.

Mr. Palmiter was a telegrapher at Fowler but, being threatened with telegrapher's paralysis, had to give up his work. In 1878 he came to East Jordan and bought a saw mill at Horton's Bay. His older son, Will, dismantled it, making drawings as he took it apart, and reassembled it on the east shore of Jordan river, south of town. His nephew, Frank Brotherton, came and kept books for him.

(This mill was sold to a Captain Barnlund who, after operating it for a time, sold it to the Barker Cedar Company of Traverse City. After the East Jordan Lumber Company's Mill B blew up, March 21, 1892, W. P. Porter bought it from the Barker Cedar people and remodeled it into a shingle mill. Mr. Brotherton had remained as bookkeeper for each owner, remaining with the East Jordan Lumber Company about forty years, retiring shortly before his death, June 20, 1932.)

James B. Palmiter held various offices here and was at one time assistant postmaster. He was also active in Masonic circles. He and his wife were charter members of Mark Chapter No. 275, Order of the Eastern Star, (named for Mrs. Palmiter's maiden name,) which was organized October 11, 1900 and they were its first Worth Matron and Worthy Patron.

Mr. Palmiter died June 14, 1914 and his wife passed on, January 29, 1937. Their older son, William, opened a jewelry store in L. C. Madison's drug store on State street in 1895. Verne Payton bought the drug stock and he and Mr. Palmiter moved to the present Madison building on Main street.

Will Boswell and his sister, Mattie, had a photograph studio next door. Later Mr. Boswell moved the studio to his own building (the present Hite Drug Co. building). Mr. Palmiter and Mattie Boswell were married in 1898 and he moved his business to her building, continuing it until his sudden death Dec. 8, 1922. Mrs. Palmiter sold the stock in 1941 and recently sold the building to Mrs. LaVergne Hill.

An obituary of Fred Eugene Palmiter will be found in last week's Herald.

William F. Palmiter, brother of Ellen and James B., bought a half interest in the "Enterprise" April 14, 1883, from its publisher, E. N. Clink, and retained it until the paper was sold to Charles Dixon. (The latter sold it to C.L. Lorraine early in 1891)

His only child, Alice, became the wife of the late Frank Kenyon. She is now Mrs. Wilcox of Detroit.

(Delayed from last week)

October 22, 1904

"We have been requested to announce that Mr. Tom Selby will speak at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening in the interest of Socialism. Everything free."

The annual business meeting of the East Jordan and South Arm Board of Trade was held Friday evening. Officers elected for the coming year are W. A. Loveday, president; John A. Boosinger, vice president; trustees for one year, George C. Glenn, James Malpass, W. P. Porter, M. A. Lemieux, and C. H. Whittington.

"The Charlevoix County Agricultural Society is now an incorporated body. The directors met at Attorney Converse's office the first of the week and perfected arrangements for such purposes. The deal was made so that the Society could purchase the grounds used by them and owned by W. L. French. We understand that the final transaction takes place today when Mr. French relinquishes claim on the grounds in consideration of the sum of $1,000. The Society intends to make extensive and permanent improvements on same."

The East Jordan Harness Co. sent one of their celebrated harnesses to Cobb & Mitchell's camp at Springvale last week, and this week placed a fine surrey in the village of Boyne City.

J. W. Coates is making some "Klondikes" for our RFD carriers to use this winter. When completed they'll make a nice warm vehicle for our Uncle Sam's representatives. They don't look very artistic, don't compare with Coates' Portland cutters on springs, but for service they're o. k.

"At a pretty home wedding at the J. J. Pfender home, Miss Sarah E. Carter and Fred Durgan were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. McKee. Flora Richardson and Gladys Kenny acted as flower girls. Mr. Durgan is well known in Charlevoix. Miss Carter was born in Ireland and came to Lapeer county when seven years old, where she resided some 17 years. A peculiar feature is that both are orphans. Mrs. Durgan recently inherited a fortune of several thousand dollars."

October 24, 1914

The opening article on the first page of this isue refers to the local option fight. The first paragraph reads: "The local option fight in Charlevoix county has been postponed for at least another year. The petitions which were filed were found to be not in accordance with the requirements and after discussing the proposition the supervisors, by a close margin, voted to adjourn sine die. This means the question cannot be again presented to them until next year. * * * It was then left to the supervisors whether or not they should give the "wets" opportunity to prepare and submit new petitions, presenting them to the board in January. The majority of the board however proved "dry," hence the sine die adjournment which kills the issue for another year. * * * * There can be but little sympathy for the "wets," as they had the same thing happen last year and should have secured legal advice, making certain the petitions were correct, before it was too late."

Marriage licenses listed at the County Clerk's office since October 6 include Martin Decker and Inez Novinger of East Jordan; Roy Parks of East Jordan and Leona Jewel of Scottville who were married at the Presbyterian Manse Oct. 18th; and William E. Moore and Violet Grigsby of East Jordan, whose marriage took place December 18th.

Rosalia Hovak and Joseph Zitka were married by Fr. Kroboth, Monday morning, Oct. 19th.

October 24, 1924

At a meeting held in Charlevoix, Oct. 9, the Charlevoix Co. League of Women Voters adopted a constitution and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. E. Secord, East Jordan; 1st vice president (for Boyne City) (to be supplied); 2nd vice president, Mrs. B. Saltonstall, Charlevoix; 3rd vice president, Mrs. M. Litner, East Jordan; secretary, Mrs. Pearl McHale, East Jordan; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Charlevoix.

Clarence, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder of Echo Township, had the left hand and forearm so badly shattered Sunday, by the discharge of his shot-gun while hunting that it had to be amputated.

Mrs. William A. Rowley, 72, former East Jordan resident, died of smallpox recently at her home in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Rev. E. P. Linnell will be installed pastor of the Boyne City Presbyterian church at a special installation service the evening of October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joynt and children leave next week by auto for Melbourne, Fla., where they plan to spend the winter.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Cout, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of September A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Shepard and Marian Shepard, Minors.

Alice Shepard having filed in said Court her petition alleging that said Robert Shepard and Marian Shepard are minors, and praying that Alice Shepard or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of their person and estate,

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of October A. D. 1944 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said pobate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Robert Shepard and Marian Shepard and upon such of nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said County, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of their nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
40x3 Judge of Probate.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1944, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: Library Building.

For the purpose of electing the following Officers:

Presidential — President and Vice President of the United States.

State — Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

Congressional — Representative in Congress.

Legislature — State Senator; Representative in the State Legislature.

County — Judge of Probate; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; Surveyor.

Proposal No. 1 — Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to change the restriction of furnishing water by any City or Village to an amount not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished by it within its corporate limits.

No. 1 — A Joint Resolution of the 1943 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 23 of Article VIII of the State Constitution by the provisions of which the amount of water sold and delivered outside the corporate limits of cities and villages may be determined by the legislative bodies thereof, thus removing the former restriction of not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished within its corporate limits.

Proposal No. 2 — Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to eligibility of members of the Legislature to be candidates for and elected to state offices.

No. 2 — A Joint Resolution of the 1943 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 7 of Article V of the State Constitution providing that any member of the Legislature may become a candidate for and be elected to another state office without resigning as a member of the Legislature in such cases in which the term of said state office does not overlap the term of office for which the member of the Legislature is elected.

Proposal No. 3 — Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to compensation of the members of the Legislature.

No. 3 — A Joint Resolution of the 1943 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the State Constitution providing $5.00 per day compensation for members of the Legislature during their term of office.

Proposal No. 4 — Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution permitting Wayne County to adopt a charter.

No. 4 — By initiatory petition there is submitted a proposed amendment to the Constitution to stand as Section 15b of Article VIII pursuant to which the electors of Wayne County may reorganize its County Government under a charter.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Act 72, Public Acts of 1943.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated September 1, 1944.
43-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest P. Lanway, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 9th day of October, 1944.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Delia Lanway having been appointed administratrix,

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix on or before the 11th day of December, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
41x3 Judge of Probate.



Do It Yourself—at Home
Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Complete with curlers, shampoo and waveset. ONLY 59¢
It's easy to do and safe for every type of hair. For amazing results—be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold.
GIDLEY & MAC. DRUGGISTS

NOTICE OF DISSOLVING OF THE EAST JORDAN CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY

To all Stockholders, Creditors, and Prospective Purchasers:

By direction of the Stockholders owning more than three-fourth of the Company's stock, and also by direction of the Board of Directors of said Company, NOTICE is hereby given to all Creditors to file their claims at the office of the Company, located at 108 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan.

NOTICE is also hereby given to all interested parties that all property, real and personal, will be sold by public sale to the highest bidder on Friday, November 10, 1944, at 2 p. m. at the City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan.

HOWARD P. PORTER
42-3 Secretary-Treasurer.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age.
Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
October 1, 15, 29 — Mass at 10 a. m.
Settlement
October 1, 15, 29 — Mass at 8 a. m.

Close To The Folks At Home

A Phone Call, A Wire, A Postage Stamp

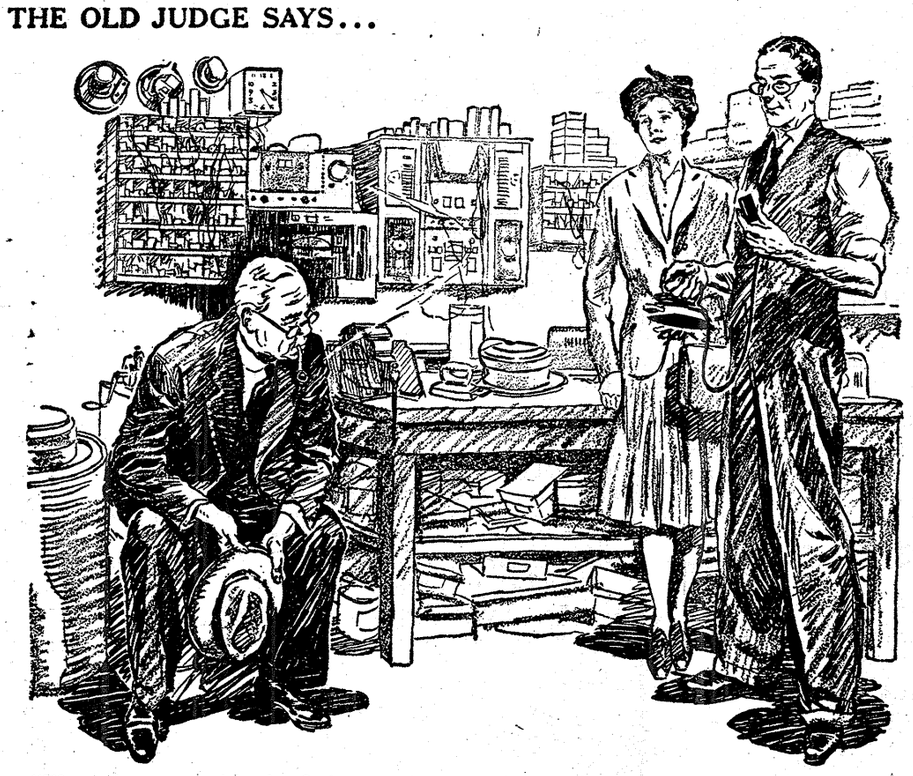


Your congressman is no further from you than a Phone Call, a Wire, or a Letter. Fred Bradley has given "personal service" to hundreds in his district whenever he has been called upon.

We know of no congressman who keeps as close touch with the "folks back home" as does Congressman Bradley. His weekly News Letter "This Week In Washington" is read by thousands of his constituents in the eleventh district and his weekly broadcasts over the Soo and Menominee stations give the people of this district a continual and close contact with their representative. This effort takes a good deal of time and considerable expense, but is in keeping with Congressman Bradley's policy of close contact with you.

RE-ELECT FRED BRADLEY
Election Nov. 7th
TO CONGRESS -- 11TH DISTRICT

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few."

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally... 95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do."

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot better off a lot quicker."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who hates herself for being so meek, is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, helping Admiral Duncan write his memoirs. She is in love with Paul Duncan, the admiral's grandson. While aboard the steamship Samoa en route to Hawaii a hand is clamped over her mouth and she is scooped up and tossed into the sea. She manages to catch hold of a life ring some sailor tossed overboard. On recovering from shock Zorie learns that Steve, Paul's handsome brother, with whom she is infatuated, was taken violently ill at the time she was thrown off the boat. The admiral makes the announcement that Pearl Harbor is bombed.

CHAPTER XII

It was the first time that she had exchanged more than a few words with any of them since the night one of them had thrown her off the "Samoa's" stern.

She became aware that all of them were under a strain. Mr. Lanning drank his cocktails as fast as Steve would make them for him. By the time dinner was announced, he must have had seven or eight. Amber was nervous. Once, when she lit a cigarette, Zorie saw her hands shaking.

Something, Zorie guessed, was in the wind, and only Paul was unaware of it. He was aware only of her. Whenever she glanced at him, he was looking at her with that puzzled expression in his eyes. He did not drink at all. When she had her second cocktail, she glanced at him. The old familiar expression of stern disapproval was about his mouth.

Why, Zorie wondered, did he disapprove of everything that was really fun? She suddenly felt hopeless about Paul. She wondered if they could ever work things out. She saw Paul suddenly as one of the unfortunates he was always talking about—the maladjusted people, the problem children grown up.

Eight of the admiral's guests were attractive couples from various parts of the island. The ninth to arrive was a big man with iron-gray hair and a square ruddy face.

His name, Basil Stromberg, meant nothing to Zorie at first. Then she recalled the fragment of conversation she had overheard between Steve and the admiral in the garden that morning, with Steve saying, "I don't care a damn who comes—as long as you get Basil Stromberg."

Zorie sat down beside Paul and asked him who Stromberg was. "He's the manager of one of the biggest plantations on the island. I suppose he's just another Nazi, although I never suspected it before."

"Why?"

Paul shrugged. "Well, Steve seems to prefer Nazis. It looks to me as if he's turning Uluwehi into a Nazi hotbed."

"Are these other people Nazis?"

"I don't know. I'm a stranger here myself. Basil is an American citizen. He was born on Kauai—of German parents. He was educated in Germany and he spends long vacations there. I believe he's been there quite recently. Shall I ask him?"

"Paul—please!"

"But you asked a question and, with me, the inquiry of a beautiful lady is a ringing command."

Zorie realized that Paul was furious about something, and suppressing it only with an effort. She had looked forward to this dinner party, to pretending she was the princess of Uluwehi; but now that it was here, she was miserable. Paul's disapproval and the tension she sensed in Steve were spoiling everything.

It was a pity, because it might have been a delightful dinner party. Dinner was served by four pretty Japanese girls who wore beautiful kimonas and obis and resembled Japanese dolls. She watched them curiously and observed how mask-like their young Oriental faces were. Paul had said if she knew what these young Japanese were thinking these days, she would run for her life. It was hard to believe.

There were flowers in the center of the long koa table that made it difficult for her to see Paul. She could see all of Steve's face. He was being amusing and charming, but he wasn't fooling Zorie. Something was happening under the surface and he was taking the most elaborate pains to prove that nothing was happening.

When dinner was over, they returned to the lanai under the big banyan tree for coffee and brandy. Zorie sat down beside the admiral. When they had finished coffee, Paul said: "Shall we take a little stroll? We won't be missed."

He was furious about something. His eyes had that familiar narrowness and his mouth its well-known thinness. He disapproved of the star-sapphire dress. Doubtless, he disapproved of other things, too. She wondered, in a little flurry of panic, just what she'd done to make him so angry.

She hoped he wouldn't be too harsh with her.

They had taken hardly a dozen steps when he pulled his arm away. He was taking her toward the ironwood arbor on the beach.

"What—what is it, Paul?" Zorie asked.

"I want to have a talk with you," Paul answered. "But not just yet. I want to think a little."

When they reached the arbor, Zorie's eyes were growing used to the starlight. She found a bench and sat down. It was the same bench on which she had sat that morning to wrestle with her problem.

Paul did not sit down. He stood near her, with his hands in his coat pockets. From that characteristic posture, with one shoulder down a little, she knew what to expect, and she wondered if he took that stance when he was addressing his classes.

"Zorie," he said, "this evening has shown me exactly what I'll be up against when we're married. I've been watching you and studying you all through dinner—analyzing you as I've never bothered to analyze you before. I've had the pleasure of watching you—the girl I'm going to marry day after tomorrow—staring continuously at another man, with such adoration, such worship that it nauseated me to watch it."

Her sense of fear suddenly departed. With it went all of her old feeling of meekness.

Zorie got up. "Paul," she said softly, "I think you'd better stop. I think you don't quite realize what you're saying. I think you had better be awfully careful, Paul."

"I know what I'm saying," Paul said harshly. "I'm saying that you're nothing but a natural-born cheat! It was written all over your face! You were goofy-eyed! You



Zorie saw dim figures in the starlit darkness beyond the hedge.

were ga-ga! You sat there, just drooling over that brother of mine!"

"Paul—"

"Let me finish," he snapped.

"Paul, I'm warning you. I won't let you or any other man say such things about me."

"You'll let me say what I have to say," Paul replied.

Zorie sat down again. He continued in the same strain. Her shameless adoration of Steve.

"Look at those flowers in your hair! Ever since he put some white ginger flowers in your hair, you've been wearing them like a holy symbol! Steve the great, Steve the wonderful puts ginger flowers in your hair and you melt. You go blah!"

It was, she supposed, inevitable. Out of him was gushing the bitterness that he had kept dammed up since that morning of their discussion on deck. She realized the truth—Paul could not take it. He had cracked under the strain he had imposed on himself. His solicitude had been a pretense, his ardor a sham.

He did not, she realized, love her. Not at this moment. In the morning he might, but not now. He hated her for revolting against his Victorianism. He hated her because she had refused to be disciplined and dominated. It was really as simple as that.

"I can't go through with it," Paul said. "I want to be released from our engagement."

Any other time, Paul's outburst might have been justified—a little justified, although nothing she had ever done, except in her innermost thoughts, could have justified this.

"I understand," she said gently. In spite of the ugly things he had said, she was sorry for Paul. Tomorrow, if she knew Paul, he would humble himself, would plead for her forgiveness. Yet, even tomorrow, he might realize that things, after this, could never be patched up. She hoped he would. She hoped this was the end.

"You're free," Paul said waspishly. "You're free to do whatever you wish, to marry anybody you please."

To marry anybody she pleased! That, in his mind, meant Steve. As if she had merely to mention to Steve that she was now free to be his—and he would clasp her in his arms, to have and to hold, forever!

Perhaps, in one sense, Paul was right. Certainly, a large part of Steve's attraction was physical. She could not recall ever being attracted so strongly to Paul.

Anyway, she would not have to marry Paul. She had escaped!

Zorie was aware of a sense of soaring relief.

"I understand, Paul," she said quietly. "Everything's finished. Perhaps it's best. I think we'd better go back now."

"Ah, yes—back to your lovely Nazis!"

Halfway to the blacked-out lanai, Zorie heard men's voices. They came from the other side of a high box hedge that she and Paul were about to pass.

Paul seized her wrist. He whispered: "Keep quiet!"

He pulled her close to the hedge. Zorie saw several dim figures in the starlit darkness beyond the hedge. Then she heard Steve's voice.

"This war is apt to ruin everything," he said. His voice sounded thin. It sounded nervous. "There's very apt to be trouble. I've spent most of the day at Kokee, looking the ground over. The only favorable factor is that they're working with only a skeleton crew. They'll be reinforced in a day or two. If we're to get in there, it will certainly have to be tonight."

Steve's voice hesitated. Zorie tried to see his face, but she could not.

"Briefly, the setup is easier than I expected," he went on. "JY-419 is there. It's being used every day, but not at night. They're using the old hookup for night-time listening." Steve paused again. "I've learned one thing of vital importance. It will detect a plane more than fifteen hundred miles away. That's five hundred miles better than I was told in Madrid."

"Why," another voice interrupted, "didn't it detect the bombers that came over Pearl Harbor last Sunday?" The voice was so strained that Zorie identified it, with difficulty, as Winthrop Lanning's.

"How can you expect me to have the answer to that question?" Steve answered. "The old hookup would have detected them. The carrier could not have been more than two hundred miles offshore. Why didn't the Oahu listening stations report them in time?"

"What is this trouble you mentioned?"

"It has nothing to do with getting JY-419 out of the listening post," Steve answered. "JY-419 is in one compact sheet-steel cabinet that weighs, at a guess, between eighty and one hundred pounds. It is being kept in a small building some distance from the regular equipment. There's only a small plain padlock on the door."

The pressure of Paul's grasp increased on Zorie's wrist. He had no doubt felt the tremor that had gone through her. She was beginning to realize fully what this meant.

So this was Steve's "very dangerous game"—plotting with these sly, sinister people to rob his own country of a secret and valuable plane-detecting device!

All the ugly things Paul had told her about Steve, together with all the ugly things of which she herself suspected him, were in his voice now.

"We can break that padlock and carry the cabinet out."

"Wait a minute," another voice interrupted, and Zorie recognized it, with its softness, as Pierre's. "How do we get it out of that listening post? Won't those sentries be shooting at shadows?"

"Probably," Steve answered. "It will be dangerous and difficult, but it isn't impossible. The shed in which JY-419 is locked up is within fifty feet of the edge of the Kalalau Lookout. I mean—the edge of the canyon. The sentry at that post won't expect anyone to come up over that edge."

"But is it humanly possible?" Pierre broke in.

"Yes. There's an old goat trail, now overgrown with vegetation, that I used as a boy. Don't forget I know every inch of that country. We can slip in and out past the sentry."

"How?" Pierre asked dubiously.

"It has been raining in the mountains for two days and nights. It was raining steadily up there all day. Don't forget that this is our rainy season. We can safely count on rain tonight."

"But if it isn't raining?" Mr. Lanning asked.

"Then we will overpower the sentry."

"That is very, very risky!"

"The whole job is risky," Steve said impatiently. "It always has been. The fact that the war is on doubles the risk. But that is not my worry, Winthrop. With these blue headlights and with occasional halts by the Provisional Police, it will take an hour to drive as far as we can safely go. It will take us fully three hours to follow that old trail to the listening post, to get in, secure JY-419 and to get back to the car. That will bring the time to three o'clock, if we leave here at eleven. They will discover that JY-419 is gone by six at the latest. The navy will tear this island apart looking for it. Don't forget that this island is under martial law and that JY-419 is as vital a war secret as the famous bombsight."

"I won't," Mr. Lanning said dryly.

"I'm certain that we can get in there and get out with it," Steve continued. "But what will we do with it? It is very much like a play in a football game. We will have the ball, but we won't dare keep it. We must pass it as quickly as we can into safer, stronger hands."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHRISTIAN MOTIVE FOR LIVING

International Temperance Sunday

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 4:5-8; Luke 4:4; John 6:35; Romans 12:1, 2; 13:12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek those things which are above.—Colossians 3:1.

Disciplined living should be the goal of each of us. Life is not to be lived carelessly, influenced by chance events or passing impulses. Such discipline of life would keep men from the temptations which lead them into intemperance and sin.

A life can be properly disciplined, only as it is controlled by Christian motives. Such a life has—

I. Spiritual Gladness (Ps. 4:5-8).

The psalmist had faced the distressing questioning of men who derided him for his faith. They were unbelievers who demanded of him what good his religion did (v. 6). He has an answer, and it is the testimony of his own experience.

Those around him sought gladness in the harvest of grain and in the wine which was supposed to give a lift to their spirits. This was their joy. Well, the man of God had something infinitely superior. He had gladness in his heart. It was not dependent on outward circumstances—it was within.

Then note, too, that it did not rest on something that happened, or on some fellow man. "Thou (God) hast put gladness in my heart." That means real joy and satisfaction.

II. Spiritual Food (Luke 4:4; John 6:35).

It is delightful to have true gladness, but man needs food if he is to grow and to work. That is true spiritually, for he must have the needed nourishment of life here also.

Jesus when tempted (Luke 4:4) because He was hungry saw beyond the temporal need, and declared that life should be controlled by a higher principle. The spiritual has a place of supremacy over the physical in the life of the Christian man or woman. The body with its desires is to be subject to the definite control of the spirit, which takes its orders from God.

The explanation of the awful alcoholic debauchery of our day is found right here. Men have given their bodies the supreme authority and they are driven by the lusts of their flesh. What they need more than legal reform or restriction of sale of liquor (and we believe in both) is the regeneration of their souls by the grace of God in Christ Jesus. Let us bring them the gospel.

John 6:35 makes known the fact that Jesus, the bread of life, satisfies every need of men. Every normal hunger and thirst finds full satisfaction in Him. Have you tried Him as the One to meet the need of your hungry heart?

III. Spiritual Service (Rom. 12:1, 2).

"Reasonable service," says the Authorized Version; "spiritual service," says the Revised Version. Both are right. The man who is really reasonable will be spiritual and will render to God a sacrificial service.

Note that it is a "living sacrifice" that is said to be "holy, acceptable to God." This is not a case of a single act of deep devotion (great as that may be), but a going on in the daily walk to live for Christ. That calls for grace and power, and He is ready and willing to give both to each of His children.

That experience with God means a non-conformity to the world, which is too little spoken of and less practiced in the church today. The one who professes to follow Christ is simply not to be conformed to the ways of this wicked world. There is to be a completely transforming experience of the grace of God, that takes you out of this world while you are still in it.

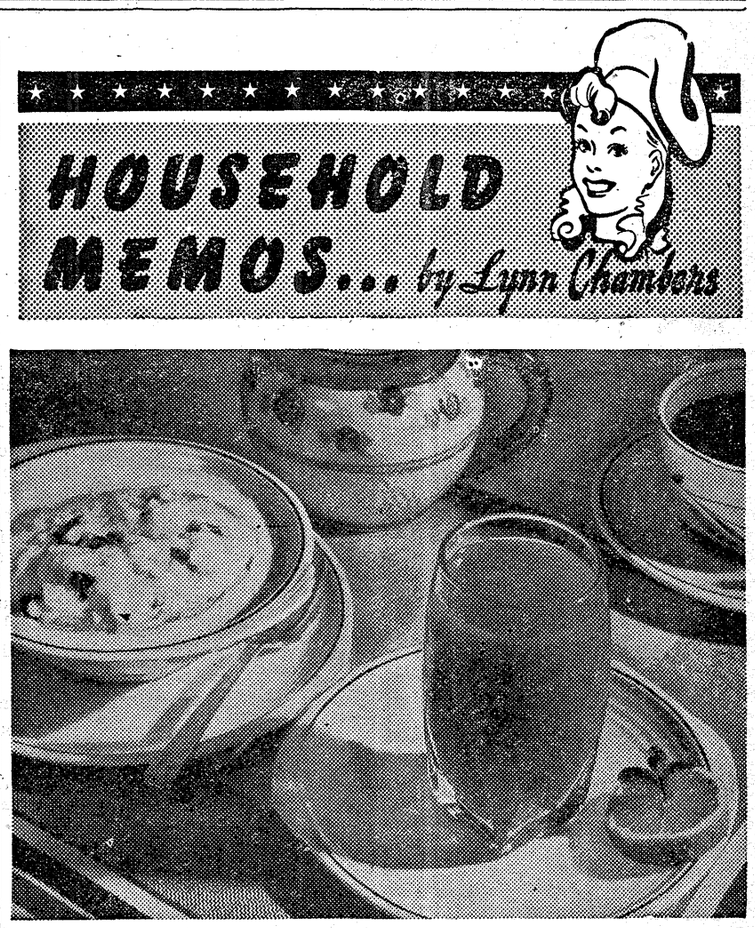
IV. Spiritual Walk (Rom. 13:12-14).

Christians are the children of the morning. They walk in the light (I John 1:7). This world walks in darkness. No one needs any argument to prove that point—just look about you.

The deeds of darkness are evil deeds, and men dwell in darkness because they love evil (John 3:19). That means that the children of light must walk circumspectly and "becomingly" (that's a good word!) in this world. Thus we may attract others out of the darkness into the light, so that they too may put aside "reveling and drunkenness," yes, and also "strife and jealousy." Those go together.

The way to victory is to be clothed with the Lord Jesus and His righteousness (v. 14). That is a real "armor of light" with which we may be protected.

Note also that we are studiously to avoid making any provision for the desires of the flesh. Put such things away, and with them will go the temptation to use them. Some professing Christians need to heed this word by destroying some beverages which they may have on hand—just to give one example.



Cheery Beginners for That Morning Starter
(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Patterns

A recent survey made tells us that 65 per cent of the doctors and 88 per cent of the teachers say the average person eats too little for breakfast.

Other interesting facts reveal that most people believe they get about 20 per cent of their daily nourishment from breakfast. Doctors and teachers here again estimate they get about 28 per cent nourishment from breakfast.

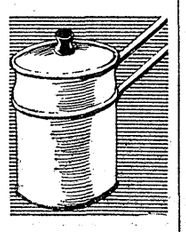


One of the reasons, perhaps, for skimping on breakfast is that time is limited. The survey goes on to say that people themselves estimate they spend around 12 minutes eating breakfast with farmers spending more than that, factory workers less. On Sundays, when there is no work to dash to, the time for breakfast stretches enormously, and so probably does the nourishment.

These, then, are the findings. Here are the facts: a breakfast is one of the three meals of the day and as such should provide a third of the day's food requirements—calories, vitamins, minerals, etc. In fact, planned correctly, the breakfast can take care of that serving of cereal, that citrus fruit or juice and the egg a day requirements. If the worker has a heavy schedule, the food can be made extra nourishing, such as cooking the cereal in milk, or at least serving with cream or rich milk and sugar. Have both eggs and cereal for breakfast if the calorie intake has to be upped, and serve jellies or jam with toast in addition to the butter.

Why Breakfast?

Breakfasts, good breakfasts, are important if we are to keep mental and physical energy at the highest level during morning hours. The time elapsing between dinner and breakfast is the longest interval between any meal. The stretch between the evening meal and the morning meal is usually as long as 12 hours. Sleep consumes energy, too, for the very process of living, while asleep requires approximately 65 calories for the average-sized adult.



Now here are some breakfast patterns that will fit nicely into your schedule even if you have only 12 to 15 minutes in which to take breakfast:

Pattern I.
Stewed Fruit
Cooked Cereal Milk and Sugar
Toast and Marmalade
Coffee or Milk

Pattern II.
Half Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat Cereal
Milk and Sugar
French Toast
Syrup
Coffee or Milk

Pattern III.
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal with Milk and Sugar
Eggs or Bacon
Rolls and Jelly
Coffee

Pattern IV.
Fresh Applesauce
Wheat Flakes with Cream and Sugar
Fried Ham Slice
Muffins and Butter
Coffee or Milk

Company Breakfast
Fruits-in-Season
Cereal with Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs with Chives
Bacon Curls
English Muffins with Butter
Jelly
Coffee

There need be no monotony in breakfasts with all the variety available in fruits, juices, cereals, and breads. Here are some top-of-the-morning recipes to give your family a grand send-off:

LYNN SAYS

Color Notes: Use different colored dishes and pottery jugs for breakfast to make the morning as bright and gay as possible. Here's how:

Mix orange juice with cranberry juice for unusual effect.

Fleck scrambled eggs with bits of parsley, chopped chives or of bacon curls.

Add raisins to oatmeal and serve with yellow butter and sugar.

Apricot halves go well with wheat cereal; yellow peach halves complement brown bran flakes.

Contrast the crisp brown of sausages with fried red-skinned apples.

Splash grape jelly on golden fried cornmeal mush.

Flake Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 12 cakes, 4 inches in diameter)

1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1½ cups milk
1 cup slightly crushed bran, wheat or corn flakes
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add cereal flakes and shortening. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Serve with syrup, honey or jelly.

Variation: Butter thin hot pancakes, spread with tart jelly and roll. Serve at once with additional jelly or thin syrup.

Coffee Cake.

1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir together with dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Pour into lightly greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 25-30 minutes.

Streusel Topping.

3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup crushed cereal flakes
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients by rubbing between fingers until mixture crumbles. Sprinkle over coffee cake batter before baking.

Prune Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup chopped cooked prunes
2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped nuts (if desired)

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Blend in prunes. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Bowling

The East Jordan quintet that invaded Petoskey last Friday, found a little more on their hands than they bargained for! However, bowling against one of Petoskey's strongest teams, a very creditable showing was made. . . as a matter of fact just a few "breaks" and the results would have been reversed. Jim Lilak, Bun Brennan, Max Bader, Hollis Drew and Chris Taylor bowled in that order for East Jordan while Petoskey was represented by Zar, Dunham, Donnley, Mullhacel, Perry.

Last Wednesday marked the opening of the Rotary League with play being in a series of round-robbin doubles. Results are as follows: (Note the numbers, following the names, are "won" and "lost".)

George Bechtold 3 - 0, Will Malpass 3 - 0, Hollis Drew 3 - 0, Frank Brown 3 - 0, Ole Hegerberg 2 - 1, Bob Campbell 2 - 1, Ted Malpass 1 - 2, Dick Malpass 1 - 2, Ernest Wade 0 - 3, Guy Watson 0 - 3, Howard Porter 0 - 3, C. W. Sidebotham 0 - 3.

The Ladies League is staging a battle royal with competition really keen. Two teams, Louise's and Grace's, are tied for first place; two teams, Sue's and the Recreation are tied for second; and a single game separates LaVergne's and Bertha's. In this weeks play two games were decided by a single pin and another by an eight pin margin. Last week's tie between Sue's and LaVergne's was played off and won by the Canners on a two pin advantage. Individual averages are starting to climb and this weeks high game was chalked up by Mildred Campbell with a hard-to-get 178 actual pins. There'll be plenty of action before the season is much older!

Ladies League	Won	Lost
Louise's Beauty Shop	7	2
Grace's Pie Shop	7	2
Recreation	4	5
Sue's Canners	4	5
LaVergne's Gift Shop	3	6
Bertha's Northerners	2	7

Merchant's League	Won	Lost
Baders Standard	13	5
St. Josephs	10	8
Bankers	9	9
Auto Owners	9	9
Homewreckers	7	11
Squints Barbers	6	12

Squint Meredith's 5-7-10 set-up was a rare oddity in the Merchant's League last Monday . . . actually it has never happened before around these parts! And speaking of splits, Greg Boswell picked up three of the five that plagued his third game for a total of 156 in spite of the jinx.

Doghousers please take note: With our organization perpetuated almost intact from last season it has not been considered necessary to hold a pre-season general meeting before the beginning of play which has been scheduled for this week on Thursday night. Prize money and other details will be settled before bowling starts and everyone is urged to be at the Recreation by 7:30 to participate in the discussions and to make your wishes known.

THE MIND HAS ALLERGIES, TOO

If you embarrass easily, stammer, and never think of those smart, witty cracks until the party's over, maybe you've become a "mental hermit", psychiatrists say — and what to do about it is explained in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for their words of comfort and their beautiful floral offerings. Also Rev. Lewis Serbook, the singers and bearers, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father and brother, L. G. Batterbee.

Daughters, sons, sisters and brothers.

43x1



Michigan's popular concepts of fish conservation and northern resort hotels are headed for radical changes during the post-war years.

Fishermen are going to argue long and ardently the merits of these recommendations which come from the Institute for Fisheries Research at Ann Arbor, a division of the Michigan department of conservation:

Open all lakes, except trout waters, to year-around fishing.

Maintain a closed season for only bass, northern pike, wall-eyes and trout. Any of the first three fish, which are predatory in their food habits, are to be returned to the lake if caught during the closed season.

Remove the size limit on all fish, but retain the present rationing system of daily limits.

These proposals, revolutionary as they are to the traditional thinking of the average sportsman, were voiced by Dr. Albert S. Hazzard, director of the Institute for Fisheries Research, at the fall conference of the Michigan Outdoor Writers association at Mackinac Island.

Before you begin to fume and cuss, consider the reasons behind them. They represent scientific fact-finding, not guess-work. They reflect the efforts and thinking of specialists, such as Dr. Hazzard, over a period of 15 to 25 years.

The evolution of the conservation movement in Michigan began in the 1870's when depletion of our timber resources and failure of pioneer farmers to utilize cutover forest lands prompted a conviction that Michigan's natural resources must be guarded and costly waste must be curtailed, if not completely eliminated.

In recognition of the value of fish and game to Michigan's economy, the conservationist first embraced the concept that fish life in lakes and streams must be consistently replenished. It was a "put-&-take" policy. Hatcheries were built — first on Belle Isle and later elsewhere throughout the state — to put back into our waters as much fish as the public took out of them.

Logically, the idea was sound. Then came the rearing pond, a development in sequence.

When a lake appeared to be "fished out", the conservationist immediately turned to the hatchery and rearing pound to replenish supply.

However, scientific fact-finding does not accept concepts. It examines everything. It checks. It re-checks. Finally after years of painstaking, careful study, the research specialist emerges with his notebooks. His conclusions are as inevitable as the answer to an arithmetic problem.

"Our studies in streams and lakes of Michigan have convinced us beyond the possibility of doubt, that the past generations of conservationists have proceeded on a fallacious hypothesis," said Dr. Hazzard.

"Instead of widening the base of our fish life by adding young fry and fingerlings to the waters, thereby increasing the natural reproductive production, we must look to an increase in food and shelter. Many lakes are so over-stocked with small fish that lack of food in the waters prevents fish from maturing.

"In many instances fishing would be improved if we could devise some method of the fish birth-control — an admittedly difficult accomplishment."

How does the fish scientist arrive at this conclusion? Listen:

"At Craig lake in Branch county, an 122-acre body of water surrounded by marshes, we conducted a fall census of fish by netting. Fish were marked by clipping of fins. After a winter's season of ice fishing, which will average a catch of 25,000 bluegills, we again took a population count.

"The astonishing fact is this: Despite the unusually heavy fishing to which Craig Lake was subjected, running around 25,000 fish a winter, less than one-fourth of the legal size blue gills in Craig lake were removed in any one winter. Actually, heavy fishing has improved the catch of blue gills! It sounds fantastic, but such is the truth."

How can food life be added to lakes? Dr. Hazzard says that this is a new field of inquiry. Tests have indicated the merit of depositing farm fertilizers in certain inland lakes where vegetable life is deficient. Other tests have indicaed the value of adding mineral elements such as lime to certain inland lakes. Crushed limestone has been used in these experiments with marked success. Branch piles in shallow water also encourage vegetation.

"We are just on the boundaries of fish knowledge," added Dr. Hazzard. "There is so much we do not know."

The second popular concept, that of privately owned resort hotels, is also due for far-reaching adjustment.

Stewart Woodfill, president of the Grand Hotel and past president of the Michigan Hotel association, is a present day crusader for state-ownership of summer lodge hotels at selected scenic spots in Michigan. These places include the Porcupine Mountains and the Tahquamenon Falls, already owned by the State of Michigan and controlled by the state department of conservation. Woodfill would add, to the above, a vista point overlooking Glen lake and Lake Michigan.

"Instead of competing with summer hotels, state-owned tourist lodges would benefit them," asserted Woodfill. "Private operators are not going to invest funds to the extent of assuring buildings and facilities suitable for these regions. The state should bridge this gap by constructing high-class, attractive lodges and then leasing them to private operators, subject to regulations safeguarding the interests of the public."

The Upper Peninsula must possess better tourist facilities if it expects to get and to retain tourist business is the firm conviction held by Woodfill whose experience in hotel operation extends over a quarter of a century.

State -owned hotels at the Porcupines, Tahquamenon Falls and perhaps Glen lake would do more to boost Michigan's tourist business than a substantial amount of promotional ballyhoo. This sentiment, expressed by the Mackinac Island hotel proprietor, has found warm approval among other hotel men. It is significant also that the state conservation department director, P. J. Hoffmaster, is friendly and sympathetic to this solution.

These two trends — scientific research into fish conservation and state-ownership of key resort hotels at state-owned scenic spots — are due to receive increasing favor during the post-war years in Michigan.

They have a common objective: Making Michigan's recreational resources available to more people. To this extent, they share a purpose that is grounded in American democracy itself.

An Announcement of interest to every motor car owner

When the war is decisively won— and gasoline restrictions are lifted . . .

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

MADE SPECIALLY FOR AUTOMOBILES

will be the name of Sun Oil Company's new postwar fuel for motor cars

The end of gasoline rationing may still be a long way off

Bomb raids over Germany must be continued until the Nazis surrender unconditionally. Then activities in the Pacific must be *increased* to speed up Victory against the Japs. Large quantities of petroleum will be required.

While the supply of civilian gasoline may be increased after the defeat of Germany, a considerable time may elapse before the demands of the armed forces will permit conversion of aviation fuel plants to the making of civilian gasoline.

Improved motor fuel made possible by wartime discoveries

Early in the war, through the development of new processes and plants, the engineers of Sun Oil Company produced the concentrate, Dynafuel, which has so materially increased the quality and quantity of our aviation gasoline. When military demands cease, these same advanced Sun Oil Company refineries will be converted to the manufacture of a new and greatly improved automobile fuel . . . and the name Sunoco Dynafuel will then be applied to this postwar product.

Postwar Sunoco Dynafuel will be designed especially for automobiles

When the war is decisively won and gasoline restrictions are lifted—then Sunoco Dynafuel will be a super powered fuel designed especially for use in automobiles—by far the finest motor car fuel we have ever made.

Remember that name Sunoco Dynafuel. Some day when you are again able to drive into your Sunoco station and say "fill 'er up" you're going to experience the greatest driving thrills you ever had.

SUN OIL COMPANY
Philadelphia

DISTRIBUTORS OF SUNOCO PRODUCTS

EAST JORDAN CO-OP. COMPANY

105 State Street — East Jordan, Mich.